Commons Cheers Canadian Advance

Canadians fighting in Italy had made a six-mile advance in the last 36 hours "and the advance is continuing."

He was not able to give any estimate as to how heavy Canadian casualties might be, but he added the resistance had been stiff and there had been many ob-

Yanks Mopping Up

WITH U.S. FORCES AT CIS-

Elevate Envoys

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister King announced in the Com-mons, this afternoon that Chile and Canada had agreed to the elevation of their diplomatic rep-resentatives to the rank of ambas-

Pearl Harbor Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Destruction of "several small ves-sels" in an explosion of ammunition at Pearl Harbor Sunday was announced by the U.S. Navy this afternoon.

There was some loss of life and a number of men were injured, the navy said.

C.P. Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$506,000 or 9 per cent was reported today by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in earnings of \$6,106,000 for the week ended May 21, compared with receipts of \$5,600,000 for the comparable period in 1943.

U.S. Subs Sink 15 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. vasion areas of France and Belsubmarines, ripping Japanese gium, attacked at least 21 rail-supply lines throughout the Paci-road centres and 15 airfields to

lie ahead," the Senate passed and Rhone River—an historic inva-sent to the White House this af-ternoon legislation authorizing both cities were targets.

Nobody could make up for the senate passed and Rhone River—an historic inva-sion path. Rail installations at AFRAID TO JUMP.

city was still in the defenders'

Youth Drowns in Lake

The body of Donald Leslie and for a time it appeared possible that the record of Wednes-Paige, 14, who was drowned day when 7,000 planes dumped Wednesday in Upper Heffley 5,500 tons of bombs on the Ger-Lake near Kamloops, was re-covered Wednesday night, B.C. mans, might be approached. Police here were advised today:

Russia Invited

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe told the Commons this afternoon Russia has been invited to engage in consultation with Canada on a postwar civil wation policy.

He said a Russian delegation

now was en route to the U.S. for postwar civil aviation policy discussions, in line with other bi-lateral conferences on the postwar policy which have been held.

Marcus, Wake Hit

and Saturday and then hammered Wake Island Tuesday, blasting that already battered and isolated These numbers are in addition to the one-act comedy, "Places," poley committee, Victoria Times of an aircraft carrier at the Burrard Drydock Co, yard today, "Victoria and the special repeat acknowledging all subscriptions."

NORTH VANCOVER CO. DENTON

Kay McIntyre, acting secretary. He said the period for payment to the one-act comedy, "Places," Pooley committee, Victoria Times of the St. per cord production victoria Normal School principal editorial, B3131, is receiving and subsidy on fuel wood will be extended to Sept, 30, 1944 (See story Page 2).

Victoria Daily Times

2-Way Attacks

Rock Europe As

6,000 Planes Fly

Nazi Shooting

Called Murder

Of Airmen Prisoners

Red Army Masses

For Coming Drive

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, partly cloudy today with occasional light rain Friday. Not much change in temperature. Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 47; Max. 61. Sunshine; 3 hrs. 6 mins. Temp. noon, Thursday, 55 Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities; less than half the rainfall.

Weather Forecast

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Amid a din of desk thumping, Defence Minister Ralston announced this afternoon in the Commons that Canadians fighting in Italy had made a six-mile advance in the



NAZI SENTRY ON ALERT FOR INVASION-Peering through a strong binoculars, a Nazi sentry stands beside a camouflaged gun high above the Channel and watches for the first sign of the Allied invasion. The Germans, suffering from a bad case of invasion jitters, are rushing reinforcements from one point to another as D-Day rumors increase. (Telephoto).

Flaming Death in Dance Hall

'My Wife Was Inside;' Survivor Tells of Tragedy

cracker blows from the battle-lines of Italy to Berlin and the inwords what happened.

sent to the White House this afternoon legislation authorizing construction of an additional 1,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an setimated cost of \$1,800,000,000 tons of landing craft and other small "vessels, at an solo fighters, encountered suddenly increased resistance from the other people started to crawl toward where we were standing. Somebody pushed between us. Next thing I knew I had been pushed through the window and landed on the ground. I remember as I fell out trying to reach back for my wife—and I think I did touch her coat but I can't be sure—but she was left inside.

Price Board Moving

To Belmont Building Arrangements for removal of the sustant newspaper to such that Italian hewspaper to such the Italian hatter feet to the ground. It seemed a terrible distance.

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Miles-long processions of Allied bombers filled the Channel skies on this seventh consecutive day of renewed pre-invasion assault, and for a time it appeared possible the consecutive was no way. The suilding on View Street to the long table the consecutive was no way. The suilding on View Street to the long table the consecutive was no way. The long table the consecutive was no way. Miles-long processions of Allied The R.A.F. and Canadian night

bombers hit targets in occupied territory as well as the major rail yards of Aachen, which were funnelling traffic to the invasion coast, and Mosquitoes struck Berdan An Allied Nations chorus is performance of the one act com-

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)— pipe.

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These numbers are in addition.

festivals, will give three dances, Anon, among them the sailors' horn Pride of the Island Lodge

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON (AP) — More than 6,000 Allied planes from west and south, striking massive nutcaracker blows from the battlelines of Italy to Berlin and the in-

The event at which flaming Canadians, after a mass escape death struck was a dairy com-

washing to the pactific, have sunk another 15 vessels, including a destroyer and a transport, the navy announced this afternoon.

Would Fight Japs

Winnipeg (CP) — Fit. Lt. George (Buzz) Beurling of Verdun, Que, Canadian air ace, said in an interview here today he wanted to have a try at the Japanese air force before he called "it quits." "With the Japs it's all or nothing at all," he said. He is here on feave.

Boost U.S. Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reinforcing the U.S. navy's promises that "vasf amphiblous operations lie ahead," the Senate passed and sent to the White House this afternoon the meant of the White House this afternoon are not proved. The passed are sent to the White House this afternoon to the Waite House this afternoon.

Washington Appanese sun force and 15 airfields to day.

More than 8,000 tons of bombs tell from midnight Wednesday. Thursday, when R.A.F. and Canabilation and the west over Europe, until dusk tonight.

Around 4,000 assaulted the Nazis' "West Wall" of Europe, with 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers blunging their explosives into rail yards and airfields of northern France and Belgium, while and pulled her to a window at the front of the building.

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Simultaneously, heavy bombers.

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forces were being braced. Echoing almost the exact words

away. I tried to get back insuc, but there was no way. The stairs were full of fire. When the firemen came I told them my wife was still inside, but their ladder went up to another window.

Building on View Street to the Belmont Building, are under way and it is expected that the board will take over its new offices next week, C. H. Booth, acting head of the local office said to writer, suffered head injuries in an automobile accident here was no way. The Belmont Building on View Street to the Building on View Street to the Building on View Street to the Bui

Wednesday night, but after a minor operation hospital authorities said today he was in no apparent danger.

coast, and Mosquitoes struck Berlin Wednesday night. They lost 28 bombers.

An Allied Nations chorus is planned for the finale of the Little Theatre production tonight at S.15 in the Little Theatre, Six of the bombers which failed to return were Canadian.

The mighty air offensive against German-occupied Europe rolled on in daylight today as swarms of Allied planes roared with an of the Little Theatre, and white and blue costumes and will sing songs of Britain, American the control of the one-act comedy, "A Question of Figures."

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Renews Fuel Warning

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Berlin was hit by block-buster.

Will sing songs of Britain, Amery Symphony.

Ica and France.

Carrying the navy theme of the show will be a girls' chorus arranged by Norma Douglas, music.

Kerr of the Little Theatre are arranged by Norma Douglas, music. OTTAWA (CP) - Munitions Minister Howe warned in a state-ment today that despite the mild-PEARL HARBOR (AP) — A
U.S. Pacific Fleet carrier task
force pounded Marcus Island with 148 tons of bombs Friday and Saturday and faturday and faturd

songs and wear nautical cost teen lunu reported tumes. Walter Burgess, well-today were as follows:

known participant in Highland Previously reported ____\$1,121.60 ity in a wood-burning area extension and the local situation at once and its local situati Pride of the Island Lodge and If necessary take immediate steps to build up stock-piles.

Kay McIntyre, acting secretary. He said the period for payment

Canadians Make Swift Advance; Gain Melfa River; Take Prisoners

sition, the front definitely

At the southern end of the

along roads northwest of Ponte-

were supposed to be impregnable, and the results achieved are con-

The spirit of the Canadians was never higher, and friendly

rivalry between the men has de-

already are being placed as to

Vast Lumber Tract

A \$7,000,000 deal, one of the largest ever in British Colum-

bia's timber industry, was com-pleted today in Vancouver. Eburne Sawmills, owned by L.

Sir W. Mulock Sick

On Island Sold

sidered worth the price.

By DOUGLAS AMARON and Polish formations are locked WITH . THE CANADIAN in a grim street duel with enemy LONDON (CP) — Shooting of CORPS IN ITALY (CP)—Infan.

47 air officers, including six try and tanks of the Canadian thern anchor of the line six Ccrps consolidated positions on the banks of the Melfa River, from a German prison camp, was five miles northwest of captured toll "murder and nothing else," Baron Pontecorvo, today after a rapid broken wide open and the speed the Vansittart declared in the House drive which netted at least 500 with which the Canadians are of Lords today and urged Britain

CLEARING APPIAN WAY-Engineers quickly clear away rock and rubble which Nazis

blasted onto the Appian Way near Itrie, Italy, to stall the Allied advance. Abandoning

one position after another to escape annihilation, German demolition squads are retreat-

ing too fast to blow up all strategic bridges and railroad trestles. (Signal Corps Radio-

Enemy opposition stiffened after the Canadians had taken the Liri Valley town, one of the most stubbornly defended points in the broken Hitler Line, but Numerous Craters men should have been shot dead without one being wounded. Obviously these men were not shot a stride the river south of Highwithout one being wounded. Ob-viously these men were not shot

at a distance. I think they were lined up and moved down. . . way 6-the road to Rome. Ontario infantry and western corvo. The going here was canadian tanks established themselves on the southern bank. A of the Liri Valley, because of tank force of Ontario reconnaistank force of Ontario reconnais-sance squadrons and Martime in left by the Germans. fantry reached the McJfa where it flows into the Liri. Leading reconnaissance elements already LONDON (CPP) - Red Army

new offensive the Nazis declare is imminent, were told by the Moscow radio today "soon you will be called on to accomplish the liri Valley Wednesday. By mid-afternoon the day's objective were reached and the first that assault, and had little choice that assault, and had little choice and also to liberate other Euro unks were regorted to have but to fall back towards the next the liberation of Soviet territory and also to liberate other Euro unks were regorted to have but to fall back towards the next the liberation of the Comman towards the next through the liberation of Soviet territory and also to liberate other Euro unks were regorted to have but to fall back towards the next through the liberation of Soviet territory and also to liberate other Euro. pean nations from the German forded the wide 1 but shallow defence line.

Fascist oppressor."

Melfa, which flows into the Liri
The daily Russian community River from the north.

River from the north.

Canadian infantry cracket

que spoke only of sporadic thrusts by the Nazis and Red lorries, following closely behind the tanks.

man attacks northwest of Tiraspol on the lower Dnestr were repelled, with the assaults costing the Germans 400 dead.

Mines and a small as shelling and mortaring Mines and a small amount of shelling and mortaring provided the chief obstacles to the Cana-Russian patrols and reconnalssance action resulted in the de- dian thrust, which began Wednesstruction of 27 German tanks and day morning from the Aquino self-propelled guns, the com-Pontecorvo road. Aquino is three slightly south of the via Casilina,

Died Suddenly



Battle for Rome In New Phase As 1 Line Formed forces on the Anzio beachhead

joined up today with U.S. troops of the 5th Army from the main front to open a new phase in the 144-day-old battle of Rome.

A special communique from Allied headquarters, announcing the junction of patrols from the two Allied fronts, said the meeting climaxed a roughshod advance by the 5th Army of more than 60 miles since the attack began between Cassino and the Tyrrhenian Sea the night of May 11.

As the Allied drive gathered momentum, it was announced troops of the Canadian Corps had occupied the stubbornly-defended Liri Valley town of Pon-tecorvo and that Canadian tanks and infantry had smashed ahead to the Melfa River, five miles northwest of Pontecorvo.

Other points which have fallen include Sonnino, in the moun-tains 10 miles north of Terracina, the coastal town whose capture by U.S. troops was announced Wednesday.

The special headquarters communique announced patrols from the beachhead had met patrols from the main Allied front a few miles southeast of the bridge head on the coastal highway be

thern anchor of the line six miles northeast of Pontecorvo. Nazi Communique But south of this anchor po Hints at New Threat

(The German communique with which the Canadians are hinted at a new threat northwest advancing threatens the Gerof the beachhead, saying Allied mans with the alternative of with troops had landed behind the drawing or being cut off from German lines on the western their retreat route along the Via wing of the beachhead but had been annihilated. There was no Allied confirmation. Earlier, the Germans had announced withdrawal from the entire coastal strip between the beachhead and Canadian sector, a combat team fanned out with tank support Terracina. The communique said the Allies were employing "enormous" tank formations in

left by the Germans.

The general German withdrawal northwest along the Liri Valley wasn't surprising in view of Tuesday's smash through the little Line. LONDON (CPP) — Red Army recombassance clements are by the canadian and U.S. soldiers of Tuesday's smash through the first time as a beachbead.

Valley wasn't surprising in view of Tuesday's smash through the last have crossed the river.

The Canadian Corps, leaving hitler Line by the Canadians, discharged the shattered Hitler Line in the first time as a beachbead.

In the first phase of the beach-

Corps.

The enemy lost more than 500 prisoners to the Canadians in that assault, and had little choice lost more than sightly west of Anzio, north and slightly west of Anzio, while U.S. troops cut the Appian Way and a railway line near Cis-

Canadian infantry cracked the line of prepared positions which Fighting As Corps. Canadians Drive On

The Canadian Corps-in action as a corps for the first time-smashed through the strong German defences between Pontefarther north, and occupied the who will reach Rome first, if it so happens that Rome lies within River Wednesday. Pontecorvo on the Liri

the orbit of the Canadian ad- Canadian infantry hammered a breach in the German defence The prisoner total continues to mount with the figure beyond the 500 mark. The drive towards the Melfa River netted another Then Canadian tanks rolled through the breach and raced not available when this dispatch Amaron, Canadian Press war cop respondent, in a dispatch from the front said some tanks were reported to have forded the Melfa, a wide but shallow tributary of the Liri River.

This thrust, coupled with the capture of Pico by French troops of the 5th Army, outflanked Pontecorvo and left the Germans no alternative but to withdraw. Pico, six miles west of Pontecorvo, fell Monday, but its capture was an nounced Wednesday.

L. G. Bentley, and Pacific Veneer, owned by Otto Pick, purchased 4,000,000,000 feet of timber in the (Aquino, Liri Valley town under attack by the British-Canadian 8th Army, was evacuated by the Germans this afternoon, Nimpkish valley in the northern half of Vancouver Island. It runs 50 per cent tine grade Douglas fir, 20 per cent cedar and the rest hemlock. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said in a broadcast heard in London to-

night, TORONTO (CP) — Sir William Muloek, confined to his home by illness, "is in a very weak condition, but there is no Albert Kesselring has ordered cause for allows." cause for alarm," a member of the evacuation within three days the housesold said today. Sir of Florence, Avezzano, Viterbo, William celebrated his 100th Terni and other towns in central birthday last Jan. 19.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Dr. V. L. Denton, Normal Principal, Died Suddenly

Dr. V. L. Denton, 63, principal of Victoria Normal School since 1932, died suddently at 6.55 Wednesday evening, virtually on the teps of his old school, now the Mount Tolmie Military Hospital. He had been attending the Nor-mal School picnic at Cadboro Bay and had appeared in excel-lent spirits, joking with his fel-low teachers and enjoying the

About 6.30 he had helped pack picnic materials to his car and had entered it. He asked one of the boys to call H. O. English, his assistant at the Normal School, and complained of feeling unwell. As Mr. English rove towards the Denton home Dr. Denton became more severely ill and before he could be taken from the car at the military

spital, had passed away. When classes resumed at the Normal School today, the stulents voted immediately to can cel the term-end banquet and dance they had planned at the Empress Hotel Friday evening Lectures will close at the sch Eriday, with student-teachers ompleting their work in various

DISTINGUISHED

Dr. Denton succeeded Dr. D. MacLaurin as principal of the Normal School following a engthy term as vice-principal. He had joined that staff in August, 1917, after acting as inspector of schools at Revelstoke and South Vancouver from 1912 to 1917. Graduating from Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S. 1903, he came west as a young man, eaching in Saskatchewan before accepting posts in British Columbia in 1908. His university onored him in- 1938 with an honorary doctor's degree in civil union

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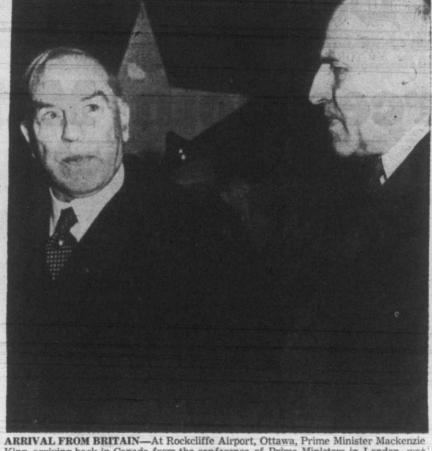
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Cheese ...

OTTAGE ROLLS

Shoulders end, Ib.... 20

Tenderloins



King, arriving back in Canada from the conference of Prime Ministers in London, was greeted by a nearly full turn-out of the Cabinet and by Ottawa's civic officials. His Liberator flight lasted 23 hours. Picture shows Col. Ralston, shown at right, welcom-

ing him. geography used in B.C. schools, Howard F. at New Westminster, Merriman Round-up. . . . Outside the academic world, he Leonard L. at Royal Oak, and Merriman Round-up. . .

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Interment

An authority on social studies, Jane Elizabeth Denton, three Reynolds officiating. Ir. Denton had published a sons, Lawrence J. in Vancouver, will follow at Royal Oak.

was known as a keen follower of sport, having been high in the offices of the local rugby union.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. commented as he read an extract from a letter from his brother, This dates from the issuance of Gordon, in this war with the U.S. forces in Italy. "We've just had our buildings kalsomined, seven rooms for eight of us, flourescent lighting, radio, phone, transportation—jeeps or weapon carriers."

We get coco cola in our PX rations occasionally. As a souvenir Gordon encloses two U.S. lire notes worth a cent each at the present try to get out of the war while rate of exchange. About the size of a registration certificate them. rate of exchange. About the size of a registration certificate they are marked "Allied military currency" and have the four freedoms printed on the back . . . With the new street car gates opening at the rear there have been suggestions the old law about automobiles topping 10 feet behind a street car may be revived. It will come hard on Victoria drivers who since one-man car days have got into the habit of drawing up near the front gates... Days when being a member of parliament was financially worthwhile seem to have disappeared with sessions lasting half the year. One member says with two to keep and other expenses he has to put up another \$1,000 to the \$4,000 indemnity to cover expenses . . . English teachers are backing a youth movement with one youth leader for every group of boys and girls between 15 and 18 years old. It would take 5,000 to 6,000 leaders to start and pay would be the same as teachers'.

FLUSH with money English war workers are prepared to buy JUSH with money English war houses—"How many tons sweepstake tickets on anything: Examples—"How many tons sweepstake tickets on anything: Examples—"How many tons of bombs will be dropped on Germany next Tuesday?" . . . "What will be the first and last letters in the Guardian's editorial Satur-Vision of the future given to the British House of Commons is printing of newspapers in homes by radio. Newspapers of the readers' choice may be printed at the turn of a button "all ready to read with pictures and everything.

SAYS WILLIAM CALLAGHER, Communist M.P. in Britain, "I know the head of the Soviet Union and I know Churchill very well. Churchill is a more self-opiniated man than Joe Stalin and more of a dictator in the ordinary sense . . . Patt Ussher, writing from Manhattan mentions Marguerite Clifton of Regina who obtained professional rating last summer with a stock company, is playing a part in a Broadway comedy . . . Paraphrasing Churchill's famous remark Progressive Conservative Leader Graydon at Ottawa gives a pat on the back to Canadian Mounted Police—on the civilian front never did so few does much for so many for so little." civilian front never did so few do so much for so many for so little." Paralleling the St. Bernard's of the Alps with their brandy barrels are the parachute dogs training at Fort Nelson, B.C. The "para-pooches" are being trained to drop from the skies with emergency kits for grounded fliers in the far northern wilds.

from Solarium W.A. to all help ers, to Mr. A. Knapp, Mr. Ballan tyne and staff for kind co-operafor his magnificent carnations.

Come rain, come shine, bring our friends to Red Cross bazaar, St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay. May 31, 2.30. Garrison Band under Bandmaster Bowers will play.
Tea served in marquee.

thing you need. Duck eggs fresh the Stolac sector in southern daily at the Pick an' Pack, 715 Yugoslavia that 6,500 Germans

ment, phone E 8112, afternoons fighting is raging, with the Gerand evenings.

LONDON (AP)-The irregular Yugoslav front has erupted into a mass of flashing guns and ragng battles, with many Germans

Units of the Army of Libera-tion surged forward in Herce govina, and one brigade defeated enemy forces at Cemerno and

Units of the 29th Yukoslav Division attacked so fiercely on *** and Chetniks were routed, the communique added.

The Germans and Chetniks Stall 19-20, City Public Market.

*** being pounded on the borders of Montenegro and Sandjak in violent battles, and in all other Madame Earp, expert reader at sectors, notably Croatia, west Club Cafe, 642 Yates. For appoint-central Bosnia and Slovenia,

The Wishbone Tearooms will be closed from Thursday, May 25, for a fortnight.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel at Shawnigan Lake. Victoria's well-known inland resort. Good train and bus service. Phone Cobble Hill 48. Victoria office, phone G 4834.

sive the communique added.

Meanwhile Maj. Gen. Vladimir Velevit, head of a military misson dispatched to Britain recently by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), has departed for home carrying assurances from Prime Minister Churchill and other Alled leaders that the flow of supplies to the Yugoslav Partisan army would be increased.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Lower Lounge, Friday, May 26, 2.30. Speaker, Mrs. Carolyn Cox; subject, "Pioneers Church of Canada and Johns of Todor," Soldett, Missers of Today." Soloist, Miss Eva principal of Emmanuel College, Hart. Accompanist, Mrs. C. C. died suddenly today at leis home Warn. Members wishing to contribute to the Beacon Hill Fund, son leaves two sons and two please do so at this meeting.

Watches

Allies Progress

CHUNGKING (AP) - Allied

forces besieging Myitkyina in northern Burma continued to

make slow but steady progress Wednesday in their street-bystreet fight to drive the Japanese

from the city, while to the north-west the Chinese 22nd division

forged ahead five miles along the Mogaung river, Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters an

The communique described the

progress at Myitkyina as "satis-actory," but indicated the enemy

Chinese forces on the Salweer front also occupied Tatangtzu mountain village 29 miles north

east of Tengchung, after anni-hilating more than 1,000 encircled

Japanese who had held out since

along the Burma Road 15 days

ago, field dispatches reported.

Other dispatches from the Ho

nan front in central China, offer

ng no confirmation of Japanes laims to capture of the histori

rity of Loyang, said fighting here was growing in intensity

still fighting back with mortars

Honan had stalled.

ROADBLOCK HELD

he start of the Chinese

still was resisting desperately,

In Driving Japs

From Myitkyina

ced today.

"Whenever you want a timepiece For pocket or for hands You'll find Little & Taylor's Satisfy your demands



ters announced today.

From the roadblock position, offensive sweeps are further imperilling the Japanese invasion of

Russia May Break With Bulgaria

India, the communique said.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-Diplomatic officials here consider it entirely possible that Russia may break with Bulgaria in the next few days. This would almost cerwith the Japanese attacking on all sides with artilltry, infantry and tanks, but with the Chinese tainly force a new decision on the question of a U.S. break with Finland.

and hand grenades.

It was admitted, however, that Chinese counteroffensive in The two situations are by no ANDELOCK HELD

KANDY, Ceylon (AP)—Britisn and Indian troops are firmly holdnd Indian troops are firmly holdso that a major development in and Indian troops are firmly holding their roadblock to the rear of one would immediately involve troops which attacked

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"The answer now is to make

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On Fares for Forces
OTTAWA (CP) — The defence lepartment announced Wednesday night the establishment of a sits ceiling on railway fares payable by members of the armed home on the employment.

In the local Selective Service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered assential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more used to take employment in some local selective Service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered assential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more used to take employment in some local selective Service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered assential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more used to take employment in some local selective Service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered assential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more used to take the products not regarded as essential. These men may be required to take employment in some local selective Service office of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered assential they may be called in for an interview with a view to putting them in some more used to the products not regarded as essential. These men may be required to take employment in some local selective Service of the job they now are holding. If it is not considered as essential they may be called in for an interview with a view to products not regarded as essential. able by members of the arrived putting them in some more used forces when traveling home on annual leave or embarkation leave in Canada, with the rail-leave in Canada, with the rail-leav ways and the federal government making up the balance of the

This means that members of such leaves to bona fide homes n Canada, will not have to pay more than \$15 for the round trip more than \$15 for the round trip no matter how far their homes fer orders have been issued at that is behind the department's may be from point of departure.

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OTTAWA (CP)-National Se- essential industries - entirely ective Service has launched a apart from farm workers."
hree-way attack on the most (Labor Minister Mitchell re

acute manpower shortage Can-ada has yet faced, Arthur Mac-that at Dec. 1, 1943, some 57 per Namara, director, said today in an interview with the Canadian age and over, were in the forces or gainfully employed. In the The program designed to find men to fill essential jobs in cludes:

previous manpower peak September last, 160,000 workers were required for war and other essential program of the program designed to find the program de tial industries.)
Plants engaged in manufacture

ment hold top place in the priority list for available workers.

Others in the upper brackets are farming, base metal mines, packing plants and general war in

dustries.
"We have got down to the fine "We astimate that of the comp," Mr. Mac-820,000 persons in Canada 14 years and over 5,500,000 now are in the armed forces or gain-are in the armed forces or gain-technique adopted in an effort to fill these jobs.

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or and the federal government of army service and roughly half of them have been unfit," said Mr. MacNamara. "We will have to depend on that pool of 500,000 to fill some of these jobs."

Preliminary consideration has been given, it is understood, to other occupations and industries which might be brought under the plan and action in this direction. these jobs." the plan and action in this direction is expected shortly. nesday in a Lajolla, Calif., hos-pital. He was 72.

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thought that I could do as well Hospital. as the minister I had heard a few Sundays before."

Leaving the ministry in 1908,

famed fiction writers, died Wed- NOVELS, SERMONS

He became ill about two weeks ago, and entered the hospital last stressed in "The Shepherd of the Executive Council. Hills" and "The Calling of Dan Pollowing posts week. Death was attributed to bronchial pneumonia.

Hills" and "The Calling of Dan Following postgraduate work former Helen A. Russell.

Matthews" the idea that in most in Vienna, he set up practice in LANGEORD W. I churches "the religion of Christ Vancouver in 1903. is so far forgotten that it rarely 31 YEARS WITH U.B.C. Only last month he sold his \$70,000 ranch home, known as "Quiet Hills Farm," near Escondidio, 30 miles northeast of here, In simple, penetrating por-

Wright's most widely read novels were "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which sold 7,000,000 copies. He wrote stead the leaves a widew and the leaves a w In simple, penetrating por He leaves a widow and two

sons.

May 25, 1940 — Germans capwas in greater public demand than that of any other novelist of that day.

Born in Rome, N.Y., he attended Hiram College in Ohio, and before he was 21 took brushes and tubes to the Ozark Mountains. His paintings gave him a bare living, and by 1897 he had left the commercial field simple of the commercial simple of the comme

ernors, in which capacity he remained until 1918, when he was Hincks displayed posters mained until 1918, when he was Hincks displayed posters and named chancellor. For many years he was a member of the council and examining board of the B.C. College of Physicians and son announced the Guides would

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Dies in 84th Year

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. R. E. McKechnie, 83, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia and dean of the medical profession on the west coast, died Wednesday following a brief illness. Born April 25, 1861, at Brockville, Ont., of Scottish pioneer

stock, Dr. McKechnie came to Vancouver in 1891 following his graduation from McGill University the previous year and internfor the ministry, announcing: "I ship at the Montreal General

Dr. McKechnie was assistant surgeon at Wellington Mines and Harold Bell Wright, who left painting and the pulpit to become one of the United States and diction painting and the pulpit states of the United States and diction particles an in 1898, serving till 1900. He was He acknowledged his novels a member of the short-lived Sem-were thinly veiled sermons. He lin cabinet as president of the

In 1913 Dr. McKechnie was named to the U.B.C. board of gov-

awarded the King's Jubilee Medal and made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He is survived by his wife, the

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Mrs. T. R. Kelly spoke on "Education and Taxation" at the last meeting of Langford Women's Institute, Mrs. P. N. Welch presiding. Mrs. H. A. member of the board of regents hold a silver tea June 8 for camp of the American College of Surfunds. It was decided to help the geons. He was a former president of the Canadian Medical Association and of the North Pacific needed for quilt making.

HOW VICTORY GARDENS COMPARE 1943 AND 1944 WILL HAVE GARDEN 57%

WON'T HAVE GARDEN

NOT SURE

3%

By Canadian Institute of Public TORONTO-Weather permit

ting, some 1.6 million Canadian families should have been working in their victory gardens this May 24—about the same number as last year. The gardens, however, are not likely to be larger than they were last year. Canadian survey showed that as many people in this country will

year.

In Canada, Gallup opinion reporters led off with this question:

Canada, the Canadan Institute's figure of 58 per cent would respect to the province of the canadan Institute's figure of 58 per cent would respect to the canadan Institute's figure of 58 per cent would respect "Do you plan to have a vege- from the 1943 figure,

While these figures indicate that Canadian victory garden authorities can count on about as big a domestic harvest this year as last (if growing conditions are similar), the same cannot be said for United States. In that While a Gallup survey in United States and Ior United States. In that country, the affiliated American IInstitute found last year that some 20,600,000 homes had victory gardens in 1943, wheras, this year, the figure has done to the country of the 19,600,000 homes. Since there are some 2,700,000 households in Canada, the Canadian Institute's have a garden as had one last

100%

table garden for your own use this year?"

As a group, Canada's vast middle income familles are the table garden for your own use this year?"

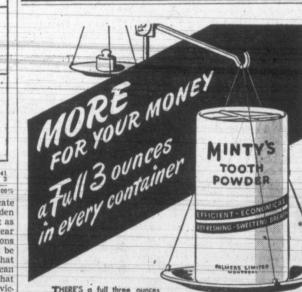
The 58 per cent of those interviewed who said "yes," were then asked:

"Will it be a larger or smaller garden than you had last year?"

By putting the answers together, one can get a fairly good picture of the victory garden or garden or garden or garden or garden. octure of the victory garden group, 56 per cent plan gardens ituation this year as compared as against 51 per cent last year In the lower income classifica-tion, the same percentage was obtained in both years-55 per cent of the group.

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WITH WHOSE MONEY?

MEMBERS OF THE TOURIST TRADE committee of the Chamber of Commerce ne out for a new ice arena in Victoria. They have written the City Council to press for its early construction. It is logical they should do this, as these men through their contacts know how important it is that this city should have skating and hockey facilities if we are to attract and hold visitors.

Other organizations urging the construction of an arena emphasize the need of it for our own residents, as well as for visitors. The community, it may be said, is pretty well unanimous in its desire for a new rink to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

There is difference of opinion, however, as to whether it should be financed privately or be paid for by the city and operated as an out-and-out municipal enterprise. Various aspects of these alternatives are before the City Council.

For a municipal arena, a by-law authorizing a bond issue on the credit of the city would have to be approved by the ratepayers. There is a doubt that such a by-law would carry, despite the general desire for an arena. This is because with too many of our ratepayers, memory of our unfortunate experiences in the municipal financing of the woolen mills, the grain elevator and other similar undertakings since the last war, is still fresh.

But as the city solicitor has pointed out even before a by-law could be submitted to the ratepeayers, permission would have to be obtained from the Legislature. This is under the civic refunding arrangements made a few years ago. The Legislature might or might not grant such permission. At any rate, the city's application could not come before the Legislature until next spring. This would mean no possibility of starting construction on a municipallyfinanced arena until nearly a year from now.

Against the proposal for civic financing, Mr. Olson, who financed and operated the arena recently destroyed, has put up \$125,-000 for a new arena to be operated on a straight business basis. All he asks from the city is a 10-year concession on taxes and water rates, and that the city sell him for \$1 a site-one of the many pieces of idle property it now holds and on which it is collect ing no taxes. He says he is prepared to start building as soon as he is granted a permit. The taxpayers would be called on to put up no money, to take no risk.

The city has nothing to lose in accepting Mr. Olson's offer, He is willing to gamble THE 'DIGEST' COMES TO HEEL \$125,000 on the prospects of making a suc cess. It is not every day that a man is to befound willing to venture that much money on such an enterprise in a community of this size. There has been talk of the public putting up the money through a share-selling campaign. Outside of the cost and time involved in such a campaign, how far will the public back its talk with cash? Just before the war there was an elaborately organized drive to finance an arena. It was able to get pledges for only a fraction of the money

Some orga money to earn carrying charges on. Such America in terms of dollars and cents. an auditorium and a sports centre would be real civic assets. If Mr. Olson were enabled to proceed with his skating rink now, there would be nothing to prevent the city from undertaking the other structures whenever it can raise the money itself or is given federal aid for this purpose after the war. However, a rink for hockey and skating is wanted now and it should not have to wait ship of the State Department could be very on the other projects-which might be indefinitely.

*From the experience of other ice arenas, hockey is their financial mainstay. Success Department. There are matters of prioriin this is largely a matter of promotion ability and showmanship. Are the city taxpayers prepared to gamble even \$125,000 establishments in various foreign countries. of their money on the possibility of city employees excelling in this way and to face the prospects of making up annual deficits if they fail? These are very much questions with a large question mark. We prefer, especially at this time, to let Mr. Olson gamble

FOR GIRLS

OPEN TO 5,000 GIRLS IN CANADA IS an opportunity to play an active part in

bringing victory. The Canadian Women's Army Corps is calling for that number of recruits immediately. More than 17,000 girls have enlisted in the corps since it was organized in September, 1941. They have fulfilled so well front, it wouldn't really be of much in-the essential duties assigned to them that terest abroad, would it?" The Digest editember, 1941. They have fulfilled so well call has gone out for more.

The first draft of Cwacs left for overseas in the autumn of 1942. Now in increasing numbers they are to go into the rear of theatres of operations. This means that the May issue, they will go everywhere and anywhere All of which there is a job that they can be a look to b

This is in line with the extended service Bruce Hutchison they are not to go into the front lines.

It means that members of the C.W.A.C. will be taking their places beside Canadian nursing sisters and their sister service, the U.S. Women's Auxiliary Corps. These girls will replace fit men who will be released for fighting duties.

When a girl replaces a man and releases nim for the front line, she strengthens the front line and contributes to shortening the war. Therefore, every able-bodied girl, whether or not she has a man in the front line, should consider her duty in response to this call of the C.W.A.C., if she wants to bring our men home sooner and thereby save countless lives.

"We offer the girls nothing but service." says an order of the Corps. Canadian girls, with the same spirit animating them as that of their fighting men, ask for no greater opportunity. They, too, know there is no easy road to victory.

'CALL OF THE BLOOD'

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING, explaining in his London speech why Canada entered the war, said: "Ours was not primarily a response to a call of blood or race. It was the outcome of our deepest political instinct-a love of freedom and sense of justice."

The Ottawa Journal calls this "bush wah"-whatever that is-and adds: "We jumped into the war to fight with Great Britain. At the outset, we had no other sufficient cause to go into the war. Canada jumped into this war because Canada is

British." Statistics bearing on the subject are to the racial divisions in the Canadian population on the basis of the 1941 census. This shows that of the 11,506,655 persons in Can-Isles races," which includes, English, Irish, This represents a slight decline in the pro-More than 82 per cent of our population was ernment business. born in Canada. Of course the overwhelming proportion of the Canadian population is British by blood or by naturalization," for out of the 11.506,655, the 1941 census lists 11,231,825 as British subjects.

However, this alone does not explain Canada's response to "the call of the blood." Such an argument is "racism," a theory which will not take anyone very far in a ountry of mixed races such as Canada. It finds its widest expression in the two provinces that come closest to being a single race-Quebec which is 85 per cent French race, and Ontario which is 75 per cent British

To the 50.3 per cent of the Canadian opulation who do not regard themselves as British in race, the belief that the British connection rests on racial ties will seem The Ottawa Journal quoted Field strange. Marshal Smuts in saying the British Empire is "the widest system of organized human freedom which has ever existed in history.' Smuts did not arrive at his position of admiration and support for the British system through being born British, for he was not. Nor did the majority of the people of Canada.

THE STORY OF HOW READER'S DIGEST (largest circulation in the world) almost overnight has changed its foreign policy is too good to miss. It is told by Richard Allan of the Washington bureau of The Nation,

There has been much eye-rubbing over the feature article in the current issue of plaining with full approval the policies of No Canadian the Digest. It is by Kingsbury Smith, ex-It is so much in contrast with Digest policy articles in recent months that it repre- ward to its ultimate spire, without feeling tion of a municipal auditorium and sports among the hostile articles was that by Senhappy accident, architects, masons and centre in conjunction with the skating arena, the whole to cost around \$500,000—a lot of the Good Neighbor policy towards South

> partment held the whip hand. This was because the Digest was pushing half a dozen foreign-language editions into new markets all over the globe. In this enterprise frienduseful. It is surprising, Mr. Allan points out, how often a publisher engaged on a venture of this sort must come to the State ties, airplane space, newsprint recommendations, arrangements for setting up printing

> "So," Mr. Allan continues, "two or three pleasant young men from Pleasantville, publication headquarters of the Digest, began appearing in State Department corridors more and more frequently. 'We have heard that you do not like all our articles,' said pleasant young men, in effect. 'We should like to keep the articles for our foreign-language editions in line with your

> Thus the capitulation, with the mighty Digest swinging into line as an ally of the Department. Suggestions were forthcoming. "Such-and-such an article would make the Arabs unhappy," the Department would counsel the young men from Pleasantville. "And here, this article criticizing the home tors were willing and the Department cooperative. And just to certify the harmony the Digest now has played its show-piece-Kingsbury Smith's back-patting article in

is a job that they can usefully do. the education of editors, great and small. | rubles as its goal.

A CAPITAL FOR CANADA

THE PARLIAMENT of Canada is about to plan a new and better Ottawa, a national capital worthy of this nation. It is high time.

A nation lives largely by symbols, which words, and of such symbols a capital city is of the most profound. A great nation will have a great capital—not necessarily in bulk, expenditure and ornament but in quality and atmosphere-while a mean nation will display its character by the same out ward signs.

character which has deposited itself year by year and age by age upon the very stones the bright color of roofs, in the strange welter of old houses, in the delicate bridges of the Seine, in the generous sweep of the

These capitals grew from the beginning not have the lived-in look of London and drawing room, as in a Victorian house, striking power which is being which is opened only for visitors; but as a showpiece it is, I suppose, without equal but of superb Allied generalship. in the world, ancient or modern, a magnificent symbol of the nation's dream

Statistics bearing on the subject are to from the older and larger capitals. Ot-Dominion Bureau of Statistics setting out its own, with important industries, quite in sented grand co-ordination. dependent of the government, and was a town before Confederation, a town which Liri Valley fiercely because here has never stopped growing. But unlike is level ground among the mounada in that year, 5,715,904 were of "British | London and Paris, it is not the commercial or industrial centre of the nation. It is a Scottish and others. That is 49.7 per cent. relatively small place. Nor is it a show-this represents a slight decline in the proportion of British Isles origin since 1933; the government and decided extinction of the proportion of British Isles origin since 1933; the government and decided extinction of the proportion of British Isles origin since 1933; the government and decided extinction of the proportion of the proportion of British Isles origin since 1933; the government and decided extinction of the proportion of the propo portion of British Isles origin since 1931, the government and devoted entirely to gov-

planned on the huge scale of a city like
London or Paris or Montreal. It must be
a relatively modest plan, but size is not imsaid to be holding the line behas not yet been spoiled.

London rose from a swamp. Paris is a flat plain. Washington grew out of a steaming mud bank, which still steams. Ottawa stands beside a broad and gracious river, upon high banks topped with hardwood groves. The south bank, with its fine hill, hard by the little canyon of the Rideau However, at least seven of these Canal, is almost perfect as it stands now with its soaring spires and generous lawns. But the north bank has been ruined by the industries of Hull, and if Ottawa is to be the kind of capital Canada deserves these industries will have to move upstream or

THE RECONSTRUCTION of Ottawa is there. Where man has set himself to the no finer architectural picture than the Ottawa towers thrust up through their summer elm leaf, a spectacle far more beautiful than that of the London Parliament winter the very spirit of the Canadian seawith frost, lean, gaunt and hard like the Canadians who toil on the land, in the forests

No Canadian can stand and look at this the U.S. State Department under Mr. Hull. cluster of buildings, and let his eye follow stone carvers have managed to grasp and materialize the beauty of Canada, the vastness of its land, its loneliness, its youth and Naturally, the State Department had its hope. This is the chief and central symbeen angered by what the Digest was print- bol of the emerging Canadian character. It ing. Most of it was good circulation getting should be completed and made worthy of copy. Unfortunately for the Digest the De- the nation which is growing up around it.

From San Francisco Chronicle

Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King on his visit to London cited to Parliament the harmony between Canada and the United States as an example of a smaller nation living in security beside a powerful one. That is true, but for reasons that do not exist in all parts of the world. It was not always so-with us. At the time of the American Revolution, and after, there was a project to make Canada a part of this

The Articles of Confederation under looked to Canada becoming one or several of the independent states united.

This idea began to evaporate as prac tical men realized that each country, ada and the American Republic, had plenty of margin for expansion and resources to exploit. Canadians and their American neighbors both have had enough of their own to keep them out of mischief. In consequence, each has developed a na-tional frame of mind that is second nature. If there is a world example in this situation it is the old truth—that busy people behave themselves while Satan finds work for idle

among her people?

A—The Russian people have lent the government 35,000,000,000 rubles so far; a All of which has something to do with third war loan drive will have 25,000,000,000

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

represent feelings too deep, subtle and to offer resistance, and this is sacred to be uttered directly or framed in soldier, but with this caution in soldier, but with this caution in product, was introduced to a product, was introduced to a product was introduced to be a produced to be a product was introduced to be approximately a produced to be a product was introduced to be a product was introduced to be a produced t

London is the perfect mirror of English the city like a rich moss. In Paris, in Champs, all the energy, friendliness and they had evacuated the coast begaiety of the French people is reflected as tween the erupting beachhead in a mirror:

with their nations. Washington, on the other hand, has always been a capital apart, not even in a state of the Union. It does Paris but is rather a showpiece, a special

OTTAWA STANDS in a position different

To plan the future Ottawa, therefore, is not easy. It cannot be planned without regard to its industries and it cannot be portant. Ottawa can become the most beautiful capital in the world because it has a coast, and five are at the Anzio natural setting of unsurpassed beauty which beachhead—a total of 17.

justified by the success already achieved task of creating beauty on the Hill he has succeeded magnificently. The world holds buildings which are their model. Or in son seems to live in those towers, rimmed

HARMONY

country.

which our country operated before the adoption of the constitution definitely

Q-Has Russia floated any war loans

NYLON

tomer and the silk was used

Apparently the silk substitute

These uses have taken nylor

off the market so far as the orig-

inal hosiery purpose is concerned. But when the war is over, nylon

will be released for most of the

uses formerly provided by silk. The fighting men will come home

to a country where the ladies' legs are beautified no longer by the product of Japanese silk-

worm farms, but by products of

From a Letter in Saturday Night

The outstanding example of

the kiss craze is a wall in the

Crystal Pool, Vancouver's de luxe

athing establishment. There are

different lipstick impression

count 'em-57 distinct and

American laboratories

A CURIOUS CRAZE

By DE WITT MACKENZIE clated Press War Analyst

It's mighty risky to assume your enemy is beaten when he still has the will and the strength mind we are justified in weighin the fact that Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring's armies in southern Italy are in grave danger of wholesale disaster.

Kesselring's position was grim chiefly to provide sheer stockings Wednesday, but fast moving events are crowding him into a corner. The most significant overfor women. night development was the Allied came just in time to help win the war, for a large number of ouncement that patrols from the main Allied front had made the main Allied front had made contact with patrols from the Anzio beachhead. The Germans shortly before had announced they had evacuated the coast becomes forming the coasts insect the coast becomes forming the coasts of items made from nylon: Ponthey had evacuated the coast becomes forming the coasts insect the coast becomes forming the coasts insect the coast becomes forming the coasts of the coast becomes forming the coast becomes forming the coasts of the coast becomes forming the c chos, foxhole covers, insect netting bootlinings and mountain climbing ropes. southwest.

This withdrawal was made in an effort to escape being caught in the vise which has been created by the two Allied of-fensives. It's a further demonstration not only of the terrific It speaks well for Allied pros-pects in the great invasions which are to come

The brilliant work of the Cana dians in the Liri Valley and the Americans at Terracina repre-

The Germans are defending the tains, and they are terrified of Allied tanks getting into action against them there. That's a con-

Kesselring urgently require reinforcements, but there's dication there are any on which he can call. German strength is stretched to its limit throughou Italy.

other divisions are reported to be in the far north, tied down by Italian partisans. The other two probably are guarding the Istrian border opposite Trieste.

The 17 divisions on which Kes selring's fate hangs normally





PHERE'S THE RECIPE

Cup SOYHART SOY-NIPS, chopped, 2-cups brand crumbs, 1 cup proted corrot, 1 cup finely chopped celery, cups tomate souce, 1 tesspoon soft, egg, beaten, 1 tesspoon musterd, 2 cup SOYHART SPREAD, 2 toble-poons chopped punier, 1/2 cup SOYMART SPREAD, Z toole-speens chopped parsley.

The crumbs should be from stale whole-wheel bread, but not too dry. Combine all the ingredients and mix well, using anough of the sauce to moisten—about ½ cup. Pack in a greased mould, bake in a moderate oven from thirty to thirty-five minutes. Serve hot or cold with the ren tomato sauce. Serves 5.

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divisions have had heavy losses, so the armies probably are far COA below quota.

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period.-Donne.

he hath promised us, even eternal life.—I John 2:25. Eternity is not an everlasting flux of time, but time is as a short parenthesis in a long

Germany is fully prepared to meet any (invasion) situation. Germany has perfected a position enabling her to carry through counteroffensive operations.—Jap

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Letters to the Editor

ANTI-PASTEURIZATION CAMPAIGN

A booklet by W. E. Holder, M.E., entitled: "Truth Shall Prevail," as to the causes of the nation's ill-health, is a pseudo-scientific attack on the pasteurization of milk. In the introduction to this booklet I am credited with

The actual facts from my point

he had tested. Sometime later I received a brochure from him, in which he sought to establish milk as a cause of cancer and other diseases. As a matter of courtesy I acknowledged receipt of this material in a letter to which he refers in his latest pubwhich he refers in his latest pullication. In it I said that the information was important if properly established, but that he should first win his case with the medical profession before turning to open discussion, a pro-cedure which could only lead C.A., and though notices have newspapers into violent con-troversy, and expose them to the antagonism of advertisers who newcomers who are not are conducting legitimate busi- acquainted with the various mu-

I then heard nothing from Mr. It is for them that this letter is Holder until I got a letter from him advising me that he was to address an anti-pasteurization nent in furthering the cause of meeting in the town of St. Hya-cinthe, and suggesting that I 1930; has presented many out-should send a reporter to cover this event. Under any circum-stances we would not have sent a regular recitals the society has reporter to another part of the province for a meeting of this kind, but I told Mr. Holder large membership. Members of frankly that we ourselves firmly the intermediate group entertain believed in pasteurization, and troops in various camps and hosare trying to make it compulsory pitals regularly, under the leader-in the province of Quebec as in ship of Mrs. R. D. McCaw and the province of Ontario, again Mrs. Pierre Timp, the president suggesting to him that he ought to secure acceptance of his mistress with the Symphony Ortheories by scientists and mem- chestra. bers of the medical profession be-fore trying to disturb public opin-

As a result of all this Mr. Hol- fore them artists of exceptiona der has produced the booklet to ability and in giving them the which I have taken exception, opportunity of performing benot as to the contents on which
I am not qualified to pass judgof the board of directors, I ask ment, but as to his damaging and unfair exploitation of personal bership tickets are very moder correspondence with myself. I ately priced and will be on sale at Fletcher Bros., Willis Pianos, that you will understand the situation and be better able to appreciate the merits of Mr. Holder's nual meeting. campaign in case you received

ARTHUR G. PENNY. Editor-in-chief, Quebec Chro

'AS SEEN FROM OUTSIDE'

According to your editorial of May 17 the San Francisco Chronicle made some pertinent re-marks about "les Canadians" and about a recent vote, inimical to the Allies, taken by the Quebec Provincial Legislature.

The S. F. Chronicle is not quite correct when it states that the French Canadians have no use for France, True enough, they

France, the revolution red-Phry-gian-bonnet-France, the France of, and since, 1789. Neither have Petain, Laval or the rest of the Vichy-ites, but, like these they

like the France of the fleur-de-lis of pre-revolution days.

Yet, if the autocratic rule of the Louis' were actually re-estabthis booklet I am credited with the Louis were actually re-established in Quebec, the cry for the and what purports to be the text of a letter to myself is quoted. On March 27 I wrote to Mr. would soon be heard! The people or a letter to mysel is quote on Mr. On March 27 I wrote to Mr. Holder protesting strongly against this introduction. In the first place because he had used my name and correspondence my name and correspondence. my name and correspondence with him without advising me of his intention to do so, and, in of his intention to do so, and, in the second place because the quotation is only partial and extremely misleading, as is also the suggestion that I endorsed his attitude by expressing the opinion that "Truth Shall Prevail."

The providing siven to the aristocracy and the clergy, were justified during the middle ages on account of the need of protection to be given to the weak against the strong, but there was no longer any reason for this after that the royality had gathered into its own hands all the foods. any feason for this after that the royality had gathered into its own hands all the feudal power and privileges."

of view are these:

A couple of years ago this gentleman wrote me asking me to supply him with a sample of Quebec City water, which he wished to test for its metallic content. This I did, and later received advice from him that our local water had a lower metallic local water had a lower metallic according to the dictates of his conscience. Knowingly or not, he leans toward the Christian fun leans to the christ fun leans to the christian damental: "If the Son (Christ) shall make you free, ye shall be

free indeed.'

MUSICAL ART

May I ask your support in an endeavor to more fully publicise the activities of the Mu-sical Art Society? The annual meeting is to be held Monday, sical organizations in the city.

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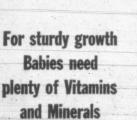
Monday, 8, Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. W. McCague presided at a met at the home of Mrs. G. meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Stelek, Old Esquimalt Road, Mrs. Contennial United Church Mrs. D. Centennial United Church, Mrs. D. Wilson led the devotional, Plans were made for a guest tea spon-P.P.C.L.I. Women's Auxiliary, musical program is being arranged.

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Ouints 10 Years Sunday Personals

By A. E. FULFORD

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP) — Their 10th birthday — coming bout 4.30 a.m. May 28-seems as good a time as any to bring not forward and not too shy. a few popular fantasies about those happy millionaires, the bloome quintuplets, out into the one a rehearsal of a number pen for a little truth treatment. Written by their music teacher— Mr. and Mrs. T.

A three-hour visit with the Sister Louis De Gonzagne as a Victoria from Toro

Quints, their father and their surprise for their mother on her teachers provided a Canadian return from a ship-christening Press reporter with ample matrip to Superior, Wis., and the erial to correct some of the public's misconceptions about the

The first and most important of these widely-believed untruths s that the quints are not bright. that one of them-Marie-is ackward.

Not so. No infant prodigies. they are as intelligent as normal children of their age, perhaps little more so, and are as far advanced in school as other 10-year-None is brighter in everything than the others. Yvonne may be a wizard at arithmetic month but Cecile or Emile will beat her later. Marie may be tops in social studies in one test but Annette or one of the others is sure to overhaul her eventu-

As they were preparing for a quiet and strictly family celebra-tion next Sunday of their first decade of life, the girls provided a convincing demonstration of another hardy untruth—that they can't speak English and are for-bidden to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, 2324 Florence Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Grir, Frederick Austin, R.C.A., son of Mrand Mrs. F. A. Cullin, 418
Heather Street. The wedding will take place on June 16 in First United Church at 8 p.m.

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



Quints in their new \$50,000 home demonstrated that they are en-tirely natural, well-mannered chil-

dren, not in the least affected

in the city from Vancouver. Miss J. M. Davenport of Pendicton is at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith are in

of Fort St. James, B.C., are visitors in Victoria. other, in English, a song in which they thank those who visit them. Mr. and Mrs. Carter B. White

They stood in a semi-circle with their blonde, 11-year-old Miss Joan Paterson of Edmon sister Pauline in the recreation room of their home and, while ton will come to Victoria for a few weeks' holiday. the nun beat lively time, demon-

strated they have real ability to put over a song—with gestures. When this reporter entered the room with Oliva Dionne, their 41-year-old father, they stopped and New Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Phipps have gone to Edmonton, whe

singing and shyly waited for a lead as to what they were to do.

Mr. Dionne suggested that I, who first saw them when they were three months old, might be able to tell them apart but this Mrs. Kenneth Lenore and her nephew of Winnipeg have arrived in Victoria to spend the summer

Miss Eva Moody, R.N., of Eswas recognized by the Quints as an old joke and they agreed to lift quimalt Rural Nursing Service, has taken up residence at "Forest their hands as I called out their Gate," Leigh Road, Langford Howe Street to honor Miss Jane

names.

Annette, Cecile, Emile and Marie smilingly acknowledged their identity in order. The remaining Quint looked at me reproachfully for a minute until I hastily mumbled "Yvonne," and there was a sigh of relief from all five sisters.

Gate," Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. Guy Simonds, wife of Lt.
Gen. Guy Granville Simonds, commander of the Canadian Corps in Britain, arrived today from Winnipeg to spend the summer months visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 3695

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Stepping smartly down Yates Street, 120 girl cadets of Victoria High School paraded from the High School to Work Point Barracks Tuesday to visit and inspect the bar-

racks at C.W.A.C. headquarters. Led by Esquimalt Garrison Band, the girls marched through the centre of town and across Johnson Street bridge.

Girl Cadets On the March

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bier are in Victoria from Winnipeg.

Miss N. Bell of Halifax is at

the Empress.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott are

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cleveland

of San Antonio, Texas, are at the

PO, and Mrs. Bryce Rollins of Edmonton are visiting in Victoria

they will reside, after spending some time in Victoria.

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Another popular idea is that the advertise of the control of the co

nity food problems, as they af-fect health, are also the respon-sibility of this department which works in co-operation with the provincial board of health in various sections of the province.
Assistance in formation of nu-

rition committees in local centres is available through this service which also supplies material on ood rules and assists with the nutrition program of Junior Red Cross branches in B.C. schools. Outpost hospitals of the Red Cross also benefit, special diets being provided for patients as well as any information needed on food nutrition.

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or rolls are perfect. So are cheese

with cheese and popped in the oven, is good. The so-called quick

Now is the time for a mixed

young raw asparagus stalks. Cut

in uniform pieces and toss to-

ing. Just a suggestion of garlic

rubbed on the bottom of the bowl before the salad is mixed adds a

Laura Pepper, chief of the Con-

sumer Section, Department of

Agriculture, tells us that a little

sweet spiced vinegar from pickles

may be used instead of dressing.

She also suggests the addition of

tender pink raw rhubarb, sliced

thinly and used sparingly.

A tossed potato salad is inex-

pensive and provides plenty of

Line a bowl with crisp green

cooked potatoes, onions, cucum

ber, celery and parsley.

Toss lightly with French dress

ing; 4 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tbsp. malt vinegar, ¾ tsp. salt, 1-3 tsp. mus-

tard. Dash Worcestershire sauce

egg and quartered tomatoes.

APPLE AND PEACH SALAD

Cut equal quantities of apples and peaches (fresh or canned)

Serve in apple cups on a

Into cubes. Mix with fruit dress

Dr. L. B. Pett, director of Nu

trition Services, will be in Vic-

toria May 30. Sponsored by the Victoria Home Economics Asso-ciation and the Victoria Nutrition

Committee, he will speak at public meeting.

Weddings

Miller, Alberni, was united in marriage Tuesday evening at

Luxton to Gordon O. Wilkin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Wilkin, Luxton, Rev. A E. H. Barber, Duncan, performed

the ceremony and Stewart Smith

played the wedding music. Her

nan Williams sang "Because"

during the signing of the register The bride was given away by her uncle, J. W. Chaster of Dun-

can, and chose a full-skirted gown

of white chiffon, styled with a fitted bodice and lace inserts at the waistline and in the sleeves.

Her embroidered chapel veil was eaught with orange blossoms and

she carried a shower bouquet of

sweetheart rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs. Leslie McLear was matron of honor in pale pink

chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Little Dawn Bethune was flower girl

wearing a Kate Greenaway frock of pale blue chiffon with match

ing Dutch bonnet and carried a Colonial bouquet of rosebuds. Sid-ney Burgess supported the groom

and Roy Timberlake ushered.

Hall, where mothers of the couple

received the guests. Mr. and Mrs Wilkin left for a honeymoon in

Vancouver and up island, the bride traveling in an orchid dress-

maker suit with chocolate brown

The situation: You are invited to the wedding of a girl you

have known for years, but do not know the man she is marrying. Wrong way: Feel that under

those circumstances your wed-ding gift can be something per-sonal for the bride, like wearing

Right way: Send a wedding

gift which can be used and en-joyed by both. (A gift for the

bride and groom's new home is

Martha Circle, Duncan United

Church, held a sale in the church

hall, Duncan. Mrs. M. Hutcheson, the president of the circle

was the convener. Mrs. E. W. Lee received the guests and Mrs. C. B. Mains was in charge of the money. A cooked food stall, managed by Mrs. A. Dirom and Mrs.

W. Spencer, was soon sold out, also miscellaneous stall in charge of Mrs. A. Hargin and Mrs. M. V.

and Mrs. J. A. Kyle,

the customary choice.)

Social Situation

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garnish with lettuce, hard cooked

rrange layers of thinly sliced

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By CATHERINE SIMPSON | beets, carrots, radishes, cress, egg ictoria Home Economics Association for Victoria Nutrition

yolk, celery, cheese, etc.

Dressing should be chos

Every day is salad day, especially in spring and summer. Salad has come into is own and appears both at luncheon and dinner, a side dish, a main course or a dessert. Meats, fish, vegetables, cereals (macaroni, rice), fruits—all are appearing on the table in salad form.

Right now our victory gardens are yielding tender leaf lettuce, green onions, spinach, asparagus, straws you can make in a jiffy. Even the ordinary cracker, topped ess and radishes. What a decress and radishes. What a de-lightful salad we can make from

We know that the daily diet should include at least one fresh, Try muffins (plain or toasted), raw vegetable — two are better. scones or baking powder biscuits. We know that the daily diet Salads offer the perfect solution this problem. nutritious as they are delicious, leaf lettuce, green onions, cress, giving us those essentials of a sprinkling of dandelion leaves the alth minerals and vitamins.

A salad is only as good as the ingredients which go into it and gether lightly, with French dress the care with which it is made, all good salads must be served rubbed on the bottom of the bowl cold, attractive in appearance and pleasing in flavor.

Salad greens must always be fresh, crisp and cold. Lettuce is the one most commonly used. Remember to wash it carefully. drain and keep cool. The vege-table crisper is an excellent place for it, or it may be wrapped in waxpaper (bread paper is fine), or placed in a bag and kept in the icebox. Endive, watercress, cab-bage, tender spinach leaves, danon greens, are as good as they

tion when combining colors. Green of lettuce, scarlet of tomato, orange of carrot, green of cabbage, red of apple, white of celery, green of lettuce, yellow of peach. Infinite color schemes appeal is just as good as the eye

Now a word about mixing and garnishing. Toss the ingredients together lightly. Salads should never be limp or mussy and overstirring is apt to cause this.

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next meeting will be held June Dorothy Dix 15 at Ganges Inn. The hospital

beets, carrots, radishes, cress, egg yolk, celery, cheese, etc.

Dressing should be chosen to fit the salad. Tart French dressing gives a lift to green salads but adds nothing to a fruit salad. Better use a sweet dressing here.

Lettuce drooping over the edge of a plate is not very attractive. Why not let the lettuce form a pretty frill of green around the salad.

get acquainted with my father. When I talk to him he either yeis at me or doesn't answer at what a good-looking man he is and how proud you are of him. and how proud you are of him. am with my mother. Can you tell me how to do it?

A father who isn't chummy

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erected between you, but I doubt Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a it. The best suggestion I can make to you is to try flattery on him. Ask his advice and tell him how much you respect his When I talk to him he either ions. And, above all, tell him yells at me or doesn't answer at what a good-looking man he is

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amount of speculation in print and on the air about postwar plans. The bulk of this seems to centre, as far as Europe is confinally produced a Hitler cerned, on what to do with Ger.

improvements are planned.

running it as a first-class fisher | just been sold. Here again many man's hotel.

Out on Yellow Point, near At SUNNY BEACH TOURIST Ladysmith, the TILLICUM SEA- PARK, also at Qualicum Bay,

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What to Do With Germany and Japan

University of Washington While perhaps not on the same scale as in pre and post Pearl Harbor days, there is still a vast amount of speculation in print

And the Tillicum Sea. PARK, also at Qualcum Bay, active support from organizations and individuals now than it did a same moderation as was Germany at Versailles, and if there is soon, if Japan is treated with the same moderation as was Germany at Versailles, and if there is corresponding laxity in the engagements here. Wight have made several improvements here.

At Nanoose Bay, SHANGRI.

LA, an up-to-minute cottage camp with comfortable furnishings, has again changed hands.

One of the conflict, for elaborate postwar plans. Second, many Americans have discovered that while our voice will be a strong one, especially in some regions where American armed forces are operating on a acquired new owners in the per-laws scale or where American has the best thing the peace or haps the peace or haps the best thing the peace or haps the peace or haps the best thing the peace or haps the peace or ha large scale, or where American interests are directly involved, in other areas it will carry less weight, and in some parts of the world it may have a first that the liminate once and for all the Improvements are being On the Malahat the SCENIC world it may have no effect what-

soever. drawn up on the assumption that the peace settlement would be fundamentally an Anglo-American business, with the rest of the world following our "leadership."

The emergence of the U.S.R. as What is to be done with the one of the strongest, if not the leading power among the Allies in Europe and Asia has reduced these peace plans, drawn without her participation, to scraps of Clutesi Exhibit

paper, at least in areas where Russian interests are involved. In order to salvage some of the trating on what to do with Gerbear in mind that, contrary to call Museum, according to general opinion, victory and de feat do not affect all nations in "We have had a number of

the same way.
Some nations in the face of defeat have attributed their misfortunes to their own policies, internal and external. Defeat has led them to modify or abandon such policies, or to institute internal policies, or to institute internal reforms, which have produced better conditions for their own people and improved relations with their neighbors. Other national control of the Wilderness and the Look out were three of the highlights tions have looked for a scapegoat to explain their defeat, and have proceeded to plot their revenge without delay.

without delay.

The same distinction is apparent in the reaction of different nations to victory. Some victori-ous nations, feeling strong and secure, are inclined to be generous and to make concessions to their erstwhile opponents, especially if they have not suffered acutely from enemy depreda-tions. In the cast of other na-tions, victory goes to the heads of leaders and people alike. They become arrogant and ride rough-shod over their prostrate opponents and weaker neighbors.

For instance, take the case of Czarist Russia, which suffered defeat in the Crimean and the Russo-Japanese Wars. Many Rus sians regarded the defeat in the Crimean War as a blessing in disguise, since it led, within a few years, to the inauguration of a series of unprecedented internal reforms, including the abolition of serfdom (1861), the introduction of the jury system, the es-tablishment of zemstvos for pur-poses of local self-government, and a modicum of free speech and press. It was during the reign of Alexander II (1855-1881), when these reforms were under-taken, that the best works of Turgeney, Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy were published, although prior to the Crimean War no censor would have permitted

them to appear.
After the Russo-Japanese War the Russians again sought to put their house in order. They secured a constitution, with a representative Duma (Parliament), recognition of political parties, and the important agricultural reforms of Stolypin (1906-1911),

on the other hand, let us con sider the case of Germany after the last war. Far from placing the blame for their predicament

By PROF, IVAR SPECTOR on their own military caste, and supporting the reforms of the Weimar Republic, the Germans made the democratic regime the scapegoat, and cried to the world about being betrayed at Versailles. Instead of backing the Republic's new deal, they obstructed its every effort and

many, and in Asia, on what to do with Japan.

There are at least two reasons

The same is likely to be true of Japan in the Far East in the face of defeat. While the Germans have the D why our postwar planning for Europe and Asia is getting less active support from samurai tradition. For this rea

eliminate, once and for all, the Prussian element in Germany Perhaps another reason for the reduction in the output of post-war plans is that, hardly without exception, those plans, including even the Atlantic Charter, were drawn up on the assumption that liquidating the Prussian officer caste, and instituting a propa-ganda campaign to convince the

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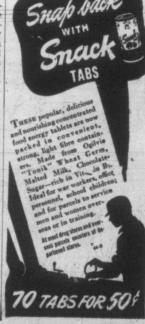
really constructive ideas of Figures drawn from Indian earlier peace planning, so that legend provided the subject mall this effort shall not have been terial for the first public exhibit n vain, those organizations and of the works of George C. Clutesi, individuals, who are now concen- Indian artist of the Seshat tribe, which has created much com many and Japan will do well to ment and interest at the Provin cial Museum, according to Dr.

> "We have had a number of inquiries on the exhibit, which will remain open until the end of the month," Dr. Carl said. "There is much diversity of opinion as to the best pictures. I find the two masks the most forceful.
> "We plan to hold further ex-

> > The Wolf Man, estranged Man

modern touch to the grou Exhibits of the work of Indian children from Christie School at Kakawis, Kuper Island, St. Ca-therine's, Songhees and Penticton Day School, are also on display at the museum, and one of Tuesday's most interested visitors was Simon Pierre of Ham-mond, B.C., spokesman for local

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Thomas Hadfield, whose career in Esquimalt politics began in 1923, when he ran for the police commission, was sworn in as

night.

Reeve Hadfield served on the police commission for three years, on the school board for four and on the municipal council continuously for 15 years. He was on the school board and council simultaneously) for one year.

In pagins for the past three years all across Canada from the east Coast.

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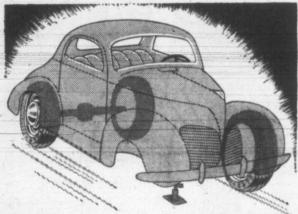
NOT POLITICIANS He said he was prepared.

Adjutant to Tell Of Modern Miracles

Crowds are gathering every reeve of the municipality Tues- night at the Salvation Army Hall by G. H. Pullen, municipal on Johnson Street to hear Adjuclerk.

He was elected by acclamation and will take the chair at the bi-monthly meeting Monday paigns for the past three years

spoke. At a great public meeting spoke, at a great public meeting in the Metropolitan Church on new reeve has guided the finan-Sunday at 3, Adjutant Ross will-specific productions of the specific production of cial destinies of the municipality speak on modern miracles, based as chairman of the finance com-mittee. on experiences he has had among the underworld of Detroit.



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CBC News Service As Free From Bias

OTTAWA (CP) - At a brief commons radio con up hearing of Canadian Broad casting evidence and prepared for a final clean-up sitting next week, after which it will meet in camera to draw up a report.

After questioning of Dan C. McArthur, chief director of the CBS news service, the members asked for adjournment.

At the morning session Mr. Mc-Arthur defended the integrity and lack of bias of the CBS news service. In the afternoon he said annual cost of the service was made up of \$40,000 to the Canadian Press and \$25,000 to the Brit-ish United Press for their serv-ices and \$20,000 to the wire companies for lines and teletype rentals.

He said there also was the cost of CBC news staff salaries to be reckoned. Formerly, he added, the Canadian Press had supplied a news bulletin service, not as nprehensive as the CBC service, at a cost of about \$20,000 an-

Mr. McArthur offered to pro-duce news bulletins for a careful check by a special committee which would include "such experienced and impartial newsmen" as the general managers of the Canadian Press and British

United Press.

The general managers are J. A. McNeil and R. Keyserling, respectively. The committee took no action on Mr. McArthur's sug-

He said he was prepared to submit statements from his news staff showing none was a member or active supporter of any political party. As for himself, he said: "I have never, either by conviction or by temperament, been inclined to strong partisan riews or to crusade for a political

He said a Time survey showe that space given to the different political parties "very closely approximates their relative strength in the House of Commons; the overnment, with the largest representation and the greater num-ber of speakers, leading, with the

heavy preponderance of govern-ment news in CBC bulletins is deensible on the grounds of public interest.

PAYS COMPLIMENT

John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., said he wanted to compliment the CBC news service and go on record as saying it was free from bias.

There was some debate among committee members on the division of control authority as between the CBC board of govern-ors and the various governmental

epartments. Speaking of the \$100,000 bud-

up their power to 50 kilowatts.

CYO Debate Begins

sentatives will meet again next ton. Sunday evening in St. Andrew's
Cathedral Hall, taking opposite
sides of the subject. Winners of
the series will meet again heat
ton.

Robbery in Church
thieves have number of provinces of reduction and their powers be curtailed to \$116, Saanich police announced today.

ernment and greater national ernment and greater national ernment and greater dehated.

The theft from the church, are left open. unity, was the subject debated.

Scout News LANGFORD

Assistant Scoutmaster J. D. F. Bullen has been presented with his 12-year service star. Troop Leader Bert Legett has been given the bronze arrow, having completed the junior leaders' training course. A bun feed and camp fire was held Saturday at Millstream. Final instruction was given in first class first aid in preparation for an examina-tion. The Cougar Patrol demonstrated single-handed knotting. free of that Now The Training Commissioner will I'm regular as a attend the next meeting to examine in first aid work. Two tenderfeet will be invested, and all Scouts should turn out in full a lot."



A sad-eyed steer peers from a I am not asking sewer outlet at East 46th St. in by for all fires; only sewer outlet at East 46th St. in by for all fires; only bad been emergencies," he said. New York after it had been roped by police and awaits their next move. The steer had spent Victoria Magazines a night of freedom following its escape en rout to a slaughter house, and a night in the East River after being cornered by police. The law finally hoisted Mr. Steer on to the pier and sent him on his way to be turned into steaks.

Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN

Progressive Conservatives, Code Niverville, air member for de Niverville, air member de Niverville, air member de Niverville mand on an inspection tour, in-spected the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay Tuesday.

Sgt. Francis Mitchell Kyle, 26, who was wounded in the leg early this year while advancing on the Ortona front, has been invalided back to Canada. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle, 3440 Calumet Ave., re-ceived a wire from him Wednes day morning saying he had arrived at an eastern Canadian port and expected to be home shortly. Sgt. Kyle went overseas November 12, 1939.

Mrs. A. G. Peasland, 1052 New port, has been notified that her Speaking of the should some getted annually for development of television and other new trends in radio, Dr. Frigon, acting geniar adio, Dr. Frigon, acting geniare of the CBC, said in radio, Dr. Frigon, acting general manager of the CBC, said this only "touched the surface," and he did not know where additional money would be obtained for future developments. He said for future developments and the surface," will have to be found "some training at the Lemocre In regard to other future devel- Army Air Field, California, and opments he said he foresaw CBC stations in places like Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver stepping school preliminary to receiving

his silver wings. PO. F. S. Gonnason, 7141 Lee Orillia St., recently graduated as R.C.A.F. navigators from 2 A.O.S. Edmonton. Sgt. B. J. Harford, William Leeder and Bernard V.
Power, representing St. Andrew's
C.Y.O. gained the decision over
Mrs. Ida Smith and Miss Mar2 A.O.S., Edmonton. PO. T. M. Parish in the opening round of the annual debating competition of units of the Catholic Youth Organization. The same representatives will meet again next.

Church thieves have robbed winners for the Archbishop Seghers' trophy. Should the number of provinces be reduced. Mount Tolmie, of a pulpit light and a vacuum cleaner valued at

the doors of which are left open at all times, was discovered Tues-

"You bet I think ALL-BRAN is helpful | do, if your constipation is due to for constipation. It sure helped me. lack of "bulk" in the diet. Simply eat You see I'd been dosing myself for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and

only briefly. But

Saanich Protests Beach Drive Order

Strong protests of the B.C. government action in making Beach Drive in Oak Bay but not in Saanich a secondary highway was voiced Tuesday night at the Saanich Council meeting.

"We deplore the fact that the government disregarded the re commendation of this council, said Reeve E. C. Warren. "We are not here to play politics but we supported the resolution of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservatives to the provincial govern

The council's protest will be forwarded to Minister of Public Works Anscomb and Norman W. Whittaker, M.L.A.

The lands committee was di-rected to meet the school board to discuss arrangements in con-nection with the setting aside of property between Cedar Avenue and Rowan Avenue for a new school site.

Rezoning of district E to permit the building of a Roman Catholic school in that area, requested by Rev. T. J. Mangan for Bishop John Cody, met with lisapproval of the council.

Reeve Warren told the council Saanich was prepared to help in fire emergencies in Victoria and Oak Bay if both would reciprocate in case of a grave Saanich emergency.

"I feel the city should be pre pared to do as much for us. Unless Victoria and Oak Bay are prepared to reciprocate then we are not prepared to cover them. I am not asking them to stand

For Troops Overseas

Plans to supply books and magazines for Canadian servicemen fighting in the Mediter ranean theatre and in Britain have been discussed by the Citi-War Service Committee It is planned to make a drive on to collect available magazines from householders for shipment abroad.

J. V. Johnson, former presi dent of the Champer of Com merce, was named vice-presiden

men and women available for voluntary war service work.

Warren Martin announced that from last Oct. 1 to April 30 seven concert parties under the war services committee visited 20 army, navy and air force camps near here to give 179 concerts.

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Reclaimed Boys Joining Focas

Of 80 youths whose cases have come under the direction of E. G. B. Stevens, provincial social service officer, since April, 1942, 24 are now in the forces, 42 are established in industry and 14 have become recidivists, according to Mr. Stevens' current report to Attainey-General R. L. Maitland.

Main feature of the officer's duty is rehabilitation of youthful offenders who are members of the star class at Oakalla Prison

Farm.

The report outlines the activities taken to guide the youngmen and restore them to useful places in society. The system now in force was adopted following closing of the Borstal School and provides opportunity for segregation and special attention to some who have run foul of the

Also included in the officer's duties is supervision of young men and boys who have completed their sentences. Of a total of 123 youth from that section who have come under his charge on probation, 58 are with the forces 106 in industry and 19 have slipped again and become court cases.

Details of the work are out-

Details of the work are outlined in certain histories on in-dividual cases enclosed in the re-



BACK TO B.C. - George H. Baillie, popular young Canadian Pacific Railway officer, has returned to British Columbia to become general superintendent of this district. Among other posts, he has been superintendent of the Vancouver and Revelstoke divisions of the C.P.R.

Canada's **Honor Roll**

DAVIS. Joseph, Flt. Sgt., Ottawa, Ont. HAGEN, Elmer James, FO., Hillsprins Berta.

HALLETT. Wilfred Archibald, Sgt., Pop-r Point, Man.
JOHNSON, William Kemp. WO., Toronto. Lillico, Gordon William, Po., Wood-la, Ont. MANSON, John George, Set; Moose Bask. CDENNON, Thomas Roy, Sgt., Winni-MCDENNON, Homas Arthur Desmond, MOSAGUE, Francis Arthur Desmond, MOSAGUE, Francis Arthur Desmond, NEWELL Claude Raiston, Set., Newellton, N.S. OLMSTEAD, Wilfred Jamieson, Sgt., Owen Sound, Ont.
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Montreal, Que.
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GODFREY, Sydney Ernest, WO., Fort
William, Ont.
KIFT, Robert Lascelles, Sgt., Toronto.
LAGERQUIST, Robert, Harold, FO.,

Brampton, Ont. LAROCHELLE, Arthur William, Fit. Set., McINTYRE, George Wesley, Fit. Lt., Maher, Man. McLEAN, Oliver Douglas, WO., Bran-NEWMAN, John Martin, WO., Brams ton, Ont.
QUAYLE, Daniel Branch, Fit. Lt., Ladysmith, V.I.
QUINLAN, Raymond George, Sgt., Ham-RICE, Howard Wray, PO., Asquith, Sask SCRIVENER, John Vincent, FO., Vanouver, B.C. SEARLES, Howard Burton, WO., Toronto, SMITH, Andrew Payton, Pit Lt., Sceptre, ask.
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Churchill Urges World Order, Backed By Great Force

Commonwealth United On Policy: **Details of Greek Mutiny Given**

The meeting of Dominion prime ministers which covered services and significant gesture the best part of five weeks is rendered us by the Turkish now concluded, and very full statements to Parliament and the public have been made individually by the prime ministers themselves, and collectively by a description. claration to which we have all cessation of chrome exports to subscribed. I should not pretend Germany. . . , that we have arrived at hard and fast conclusions or precise decisions upon all questions which terment this afflicted globe, but it can fairly be said that, having

Nothing was more remarkable Turkey and Italy. , . that the cordial agreement which was expressed by every one of has been very largely removed, the Dominion prime ministers in should add in the skill and conbeen treated by the Foreign Sec-

Utmost Confidence In Foreign Secretary

The utmost confidence was expressed in him and his handling the country of Germans. of all the very difficult affairs in ever, this did not happen. spite of the complications by which they were surrounded, in spite of the need for prompt action, which so often arises, by the Mother Country before there

s time to have full consultation. We .. embark upon the preswith the backing of the hearty goodwill from those representatives of the Com-monwealth and Empire. The word mpire is permitted to be used, which may be a great shock to a certain strain of intellectual

The duty of all persons responsible for the conduct of for-eign affairs, in a world at war of this deadly character, and of when I last spoke on foreign matters I expressed the view is and British forces upon northward ways exercise influence is to help the fighting men perform the heavy task entrusted them by ensuring them all possible ease in the execution and advantage in victory. Everyone who is in a position to guide who is in a position to guide a general review of position must one who is in a position to guide public opinion, like the members f this House or of another place, or newspaper editors, broadcasters and columnists and others,

Since I last spoke here on foreign affairs just about three
months ago, almost all the purposes which I mentioned to you
have prospered severally and
cellectively. First of all, let us procure the necessary forces for gaining command of the Aegean though improving, are still severe behind the line of the army.

It is understood throughout of Italy and for gaining possession of the principal Italian

for air action—these hopes have faded. After giving £20,000,000 worth of British and American arms to Turkey in 1943 alone, we have suspended the process and ceased to exhort Turkey to range herself with the victorious respectively. range herself with the victorious united powers, and with whom she frequently declared her sympathies lie and with whom I

and regained by the extraordin-ary valor, might and energy of the Soviet onslaught. Consethe Soviet onslaught. Consequently the Turks did not meawhat might occur or what would be the result in those countries would follow the example of of those tremendous Russian Italy and join the victorious Germans in the war against Britain

LONDON (CP)—Following is It at all, although, of course, the a partial text of Prime Minister aid of Turkey would be of great Churchill's speech in Commons help and acceleration in that pro-

I must, however, note the good

discussed a great many of them, there was revealed a core of agreement which will enable the British Empire and Common wealth to meet in discussion with other organisms in the world in a firmly knit array.

On that score Turkey's anxiety the general conduct of our for and, personally, I find it difficult to nourish animosity against the Italian people. An overwhelm-ing mass of the nation rejoiced in the idea of being released from the subtle tyranny Fascists and they wished when Mussolini was overthrown take their place as speedily possible by the side of the British and American armies who, it was expected, would quickly

It is clear the Germans will be driven out of Italy by the Allies but what will happen on the battle fronts and what the Germans will do on the way out in the way of destruction to a people they hate and despise and who acquired and which continually they allege betrayed them, that cannot be imagined or forecast.

All I can say is we shall do our edly utmost to make the ordeal as to keep out of the war. They short and little destructive as had had enough war and wished

city of Rome will be preserved rom the struggle of our armies. When I last spoke on foreign

be made. . . .

Since I last spoke here on for. of Lieutenant of the Realm. . .

collectively. First of all, let us assist the Italian government to assist the Italian government to grapple with the difficult financial and economic conditions which they inherited from Form appointment which I had last of the component of the component which I was not able to of the component of t

sion of the principal Italian islands—that disappointment has, of course, been accompanied by an exaggerated attitude of caultion on the side of Turkey. an exaggerated attitude of the control of the side of Turkey.

The hopes we cherished of Turkey boldly entering the war is February or March or at least according us the necessary bases from of democratic government, whether monarchial or Remote a fair and free opportunity as soon as the Germans are driven out and tranquility is registered.

been at war.

years ago next month, we arranged to keep his airplane wait

Hope for Better Day
Towards Turkey
We have . . . with great great regret discontinued the process of arming Turkey because it looks probable that in spite of our disappointment in the Aegean the Alles will be able to win the war in the Balkans and generally throughout southeast Europe without Turkey being involved in the service of the service and in the service of the service our ambassador deserves credit.

Indeed, at this time the Germans proposed to the Spanish government that triumphal marches of German troops should be held in the principal Spanish cities and I have no doubt they suggested to them that the Germans proposed to the Spanish government that triumphal marches of German troops should be held in the principal Spanish cities and I have no doubt they suggested to them that the Germans proposed to the Spanish government that triumphal marches of German troops should be held in the principal Spanish cities and I have no doubt they suggested to them that the Germans proposed to the Spanish government and the Greek ships which had mutinied in Alexandria, and the Greek ships which had mutinied in Alexandria harbor were lying under the guns of both shore batteries and our superior naval forces which had rapidly gathered.

This tension lasted nearly three weeks. In due course the mutiny where he stands. And I have also to report to the Mediterranean after the war.

Internal political arrangements in Spaniare a matter for the Spaniarc's themselves.

(Question by Emanuel Shin well, Labor: You said as regards the restoration of the government and with about 50 while matters remained so un-Indeed, at this time the Ger-



TURKEY'S INONU . neutral . . . rapped.



neutral . . . praised.

But the main credit is undoubt to keep out of it . . . But another very serious crisis

occurred with Spain. That is to say, the descent of United States and British forces upon northa general review of position must and for one month before zero hour on November 7, 1942, we had An Italian government has sometimes 600 airplanes crowded been formed of a broadly-based on this airfield in full range and ers and columnists and others, should keep this very clear duty before their eyes.

They should always think of the soldler in battle and ask themselves whether what they say or write will make his task easier.

Character around the King and Badoglio, and the King himself has decided that on the capture of Rome he will retire to private life, transferring his constitutional titles to his son, the Prince of Piedmont, with the title of Lieutenant of the Realm. character around the King and full view of Spanish batteries. It

However, the Spaniards conenormous number, of ships was anchored far outside the neutral waters inside the Bay of Algedras but always under command of Spanish shore guns. We should have suffered the greatest inconvenience if we had been increasingly good relations fore this thing happened to arrow.

how the vast convoys could have been marshalled and assembled. I shall always consider the ser-

have, however, no sympathy with those who think it clever, and

I am very glad now after pro-longed negotiations that a still better arrangement has been When I spoke last of them I



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL . . . dealt with Allies and neutrals



SLAV'S TITO ... in.

for attack?)
Mr. Churchill continued: We do not include in our program of world renovation any forcible Of Greece Interned action against any government However, the Spaniards continued absolutely friendly and tranquil. They asked no questions and raised no inconvenience apart from aircraft, an enterprise of shire was a superfrom a programment whose internal form of administration does not come up to our ideas, and any remarks I made on that subject refer only to enemy powers and satellites who bas been firmly established and will be struck down by force of the Greek forces who were misarms. . . .

Our ambassador goes back to vice so rendered at this time by Spain, not only to the United Kingdom and the British Empire

Our ambassador goes back to Spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he agoes with the good wishes of a manufacture of the spain for further important duties. and Commonwealth, but to the cause of the United Nations. It thoughtful, unprejudiced per-

They (the Turks) never dreamed that by early summer the Red Armies would be on the slopes of the Carpathians, drawn up along the Prut and Siret Rivers or that Odessa and Sevastopol would be liberated and regained by the extraordinary valor, might and energy of the Saudest (Spain Spain) and size and the saudest (Spain Spain) and size a made with Spain which deals in described them as the saddest parties or more. . . . though they, apparently, still remain in Dublin. Finally, it has been who was in London, was adled to an agreement about Span-ish wolfram, which has been cerned in Cairo not to go back, sented in the new government reached without affront to Span-and warned that his life would It will devote itself to what



SLAV'S MIHAILOVICH . . . out.

ernment in Italy that it could not be effected. What is the difference?)

Mr. Churchill continued: The mutinous brigade in the desert was assaulted by superior reason is that Italy attacked us. There is a clear line of distinction between nations who go to be were nations who go to war with you and nations who go to are with you and nations who go to the first war with throughout the further positions which have been tracked in Yugoslavia as a result of the unremitting exertions of our foreign policy. They in my opinion are far more satisfactory than they were. war with you and nations who dered. There were no casualties than they were. . . leave you alone.

(Question by Haden Guest, Conservative: Is not Fascist government anywhere a preparation leave which cannot be over
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ordered to remove these ships.

If we had been, I do not know full trade between Spain and this administration, so as to increasingly good relations fore this thing happened to ar-

> Spain for further important duties, and I have no doubt he At this moment there emerged lived throughout the war in Athens. . .

Mr. Papandreou became the King's new Prime Minister, but before forming a government he called a conference which met last week in Lebanon. Every sented there, including the EAM, Communists and others—a dozen

It will devote itself to what



FRANCE'S DE GAULLE



ITALY'S UMBERTO . . . Lieutenant of Realm.

certain we were not able to hand it over, but I hope as part been made this ship will soon discipline and duty.

autumn of the position of forces. there. The difficulty and magnitude of this business is very

Yugoslav Situation Far More Satisfactory

his cabinet and is in the process of forming a newer and smaller eign Secretary and I have labored of their people. . . .

Mihaillovic in his capacity as both governments. . . . Our efforts to bring about a renewal of also that the B.A.N. of Croatia is an important factor in the political arrangement. . . .

This of course has the sup-

dations with the enemy from and a good, adequate and rea-which have arisen armed con-sonable homeland in which the which have arisen armed con-flicts with the forces of Marshal Polish nation can sefely dwell. Cito. . . . We have proclaimed . . . Orders been sent by the burselves strong supporters of Polish government in London Marshal Tito because of his that the underground movement heroic and massive struggle is to help the Russian armies in against the German armies.

We are sending and are plan-ning to send the largest possible are not so bad as they appear tacts with him.

It must, however, be remem bered this question does not turn on Gen. Mihailovic alone. There also is a very large body, amount-ing perhaps to 200,000 Serbian peasants and proprietors who are anti-German, but strongly Ser-bian, and who naturally hold the view of a peasant ownership community in regard to property. They are not as enthusistic in regard to Communism as some of these troops, which were claimed he has no intention of reversing the property and social this reconstructed government system which prevail in Serbia, and this new start which has But these facts are not accepted

been made this ship will soon be manned and go to strengthen the Greek navy as it returns to discipline and duty.

L gave some lengthy accounts fighting with Marshal Tito's last autumn of the position of Our object is that all Yugoslavia and our relations forces in Yugoslavia and the whole with the different jurisdictions united strength of Serbia may be made * to work together under Tito for a united independent

We cannot afford at this crisis to neglect anything which will obstruct real unity throughout grand alliance.

sisting active resistance in Yugo-resumption of relations between the Soviet government and two I understand the process of Folish governments which we forming a new government in recognize, and always have recogvolves severance from the Royal Nugoslav government of General Sikorski. . . We are an ally of the governments. forts to bring about a renewal of viet have not succeeded

We deeply regret that fact and port of the British government. must take care to say nothing to make agreement more difficult pen in the Serbian parts of Yugo- in the future. I must repeat that slavia. The reason why we the essential part of any arrange-ceased to supply General Mihalment is the regulation that in lovic with arms and support is a simple one.

He has not been fighting the should receive other territories enemy and, moreover, some of at the expense of Germany which his subordinates made accommo will give her an ample seaboard

every way possible. . . .

I have the impression things supplies and weapons to him, and on the surface between Russia to make the closest possible con and Poland and Poland. . . .

We all have rejoiced at the skilful, brilliant fighting of the divisions, brilliantly led as they have been by their officers, in the have referred, and which now is

The French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers has those in Croatia and Slovenia. and equipped by the United Marshal Tito has largely sunk States under President Roosehis Communistic aspect in his character as Yugoslav patriot French Committee also had been as the full result of the full remains a fixed as the full remains a fixed and equipped by the United r as Yugoslav patriot French Committee also has Repeatedly he has proplaced at the full service of the

of Allies a powerful navy. . . . They guide and govern a vast empire, all strategic points of which are freely placed at the disposal of the United Nations. ground army in France, sometimes called the Maquis, sometimes the Underground Army of the Interior, which may be called entity, the French Committee of National Liberation, provides and directs forces at the present time Hitler give it fourth place in the

The reason why States and Great Britain have not been able to recognize the French National Committee of Liberation even as the provisional govare not sure it represents the French nation in the same way as the governments of Britain, the Uinted States and Soviet



Local Teams Split With Bellingham

Bud Werstein's Homer Features V.M.D. Victory

By PETE SALLAWAY Third sacker Bud Werstein's Third sacker Bud Werstein's towering two-run homer over the sentre field fence, that touched off a four-run rally in the eighth inning, broke up a scoreless deadlock and gave the Victoria Machinery Depot a 4 to 0 triumph over Bellingham Bells in the second and was thought of the bases. Patters on the second and was thought of the bases. Patters on the second and was thought of the second and went all the way home when the second and went all the way ho chinery Depot a 4 to 0 triumph scoring. Patterson tried to pilfer over Bellingham Bells in the second and was thrown out for ond of the holiday baseball games | the third man. Wednesday. In the opening engagement Bellingham marked up

Nightcap saw Jimmy McGhie of the Belis engage in a pitching duel with Tommy Musgrave for four innings and continue it with Lloyd Cann who relieved him in the fifth. Each club gathered in five hits with Musgrave giving up a lone safety while he struck up a lone safety while he struck and walked a trio. Cann Paul Smith of the Belis shared tip a lone safety while he struck out six and walked a trio. Cann fanned seven and issued one free passage to first. McGhie was for four. credited with four strikeouts and

Bellingham threatened several

Musgrave fanned Smith to get himself out of a bad hole.

In the sixth the Bells again looked dangerous. Gilday lifted a single into short centre field. Smith lined the ball over outfielder Stratton's head in centre for a single, Gilday going all the way to third. When a squeeze play backfired, Gilday was run looked the state of play backfired, Gilday was run down between home and third. Cann struck out Padovan and the coring threat was nipped.

WINNING RALLY



TED HUSING Ace Reporter on Gillette's 'Cavalcade of Sports''—says

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ner as far as third for seven in-nings the V.M.D. cut loose in the eighth. Peden started the rally by beating out a hit to the second baseman. On a hit and run play Werstein lifted the ball over the centre field wall. Robinson drew a life on Hickok's error at second a life on Hickok's error at second

Bellingham managed to get a pair of runners on the sacks in the ninth but McGhie popped to tied. Junior cups were won by Mark and Hofeditz grounded out John Gelling and Sheila Whittening the latter taking the trophy a 5 to 2 triumph over the Navy.

The two fixtures attracted over to shortstop Valentine to end the for the second successive year.

Murdoch Cup for the

AFTERNOON GAME

Bellingham threatened several times in the early innings. In the third with one away Musgrave struck out McGhie only to see the third with one away Musgrave struck out McGhie only to see the batter reach first when the ball got away from catcher Patterson. Hofeditz singled sharply to right, McGhie racing to third and Hofeditz osecond when outfielder ditz to second when outfielder wiring. He gave up four walks, Jimmy Ingamells, lanky right bread jump. In the boys' high bread jump. In the boys' high the struck out 10, the Bells moved into the lead in the fifth inning open was captured by Jim Wright with Don Foote runner-up. Pat Fleming also won the girls' open high jump and ted for first with Sheila Burnett in the girls' open high jump and ted for first with Don Foote runner-up. Pat Fleming also won the girls' open high jump and ted for first with Sheila Burnett in the boys' high bread jump. In the boys' high ditz to second when outfielder twilding. He gave up four walks. Peden tried to throw out the runner going into third. Musgrave settled down and struck out Hickok. Gilday was purposely walked and, with bases loaded, Musgrave fanned Smith to get twisted to the struck out three and walked a like number. Ingamells got himself out of a bad hole on balls as on two occasions they on balls as on two occasions they a Hodder took the broad jump.

Bellingham moved into a 1 to 0. lead in the first inning. Gilday hit the centre-field fence for a single, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Smith's blooper single into short left

After Marshall had struck out the side in the third to get a nice hand from the crowd the Navy tied the score in the fourth. Bruce got his club's first hit of a game, a line double into left. Bruce scored on Bartko's single to left and the batter went all the way to third when the ball got away from outfielder Whit-sell. Naughton popped to Mar-

shall for the third out. Walks to Hofeditz and Hickok Walks to Hofeditz and Hickok and Gilday's single gave Bellingham the lead again in the fifth. In the sixth Zender walked, pillered second and romped home on Martin's single to short left, giving the Bells a 3 to 1 margin. Bartko's double to left, an infield out and the Navy another run in the Navy another run in the Navy another run in the Second. J. Bell had a good bird seventh. Bells made victory safe in the ninth when singles by

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Salar Nove the leaders.

Jack Kramer climbed into the six-victory class as the Browns trimmed Boston 7 to 3, and moved into second place in a night game. Reliefer Emett O'Neil helped the Brownies along second. J. Bell had a good bird with a wild spell during which he passed four men in a row and wild pitched two home with a heave that landed in the grand-holly wood.

Salar Nove in the leaders.

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Short scores follow:	R	H	E
Bellingham	5	10	-1
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Victoria Tracksters Star

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Victoria

The three most outstanding balziel, first.

Dalziel, first.

440 yards, senior men, William toria Army, who won senior Clarke, first men's grand aggregate cup; Ron Dalziel, Victoria Y.M.C.A., who Rowe, third. won the junior grand aggregate One mile, m cup, and Elaine Silburn, also of Kinnon, third. Victoria Y.M.C.A., who tied with Millie Cheater of Vancouver for the grand aggregate junior

75 yards, junior girls, Elaine ilburn, second. 100 yards, senior men. William

Clarke, first; Mickey Berry, sec-

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Clarke, first.

women, Jeane House, first,

women's cup.

Following is a list of Victoria winners at the meet:

When, J. Maison, Hunter, second. Runing broad jump, junior women, Elaine Silburn, first. 440 yards, men's relay, Vic-toria Y.M.C.A., second.

Mixed relay race, Victoria Y.M. C.A., first, Hop, skip and jump, J. Ran-

son, first; Gordon Hunter, sec-ond; Ted Tenson, third.

Tennis Winners In the American tournament held by the B.C. Electric Tennis

Vitamins En Route

Keen Competition

Marks Sports For

Thousands of school children of Greater Victoria along with their parents and friends

their parents and friends gathered at various parks Tues-

day afternoon as the annual sports of the Victoria public schools, Oak Bay High School and the Esquimalt schools were

At Athletic Park the annual

city schools track meet attracted

a large turnout for the meet-ing. No champions were crowned, the hundreds of young-sters engaging in inter-house

The Oak Bay competitions saw Robert Peers win the senior boys' aggregate cup and the senior

The Murdoch Cup for the

At the conclusion of the event cups and prizes were presented by Mrs. Colin T. Martin, wife of the chairman of the school board.

Keen competition marked the

annual Esquimalt sports for stu-dents from Lampson Street and

Girls open 100-yard sprint saw

jump, Lawrence Falconer and Elmer Hodder tied for first while

Draw for the first round of

match play in the men's cham-pionship at the Oak Bay Golf Club follows.

Esquimalt High schools.

School Children

run off.

competitions.

vine Young.



Pat Fleming win with Sheila Burnett second and Dorothy Laid-ler third. The half-mile boys' open was captured by Jim Wright. Emily Centoni feeds A. F. (Mote) Bergman on the move as confirmed Ambridge, Pa., pedestrian celebrates 57th birthday walking mile for each year. Veteran will attempt to break six-day record of 531 miles.

Athletics Move Into Fourth

Hayes' Homer Wins

tteries Johnson, O'Neill (2), Haus-(5) and Wagner; Kramer and Hay-

diamond's No. 1 "David Harum" today on the performance of Frank Hayes who was tabbed "all washed up" when he hit only .188 for St. Louis Browns in

Ohly 150 for St. Local St. A's took over fourth place in the American League yesterday with an 8 to 4 decision over Detroit.

Batterice—Hammons, Hresko
Garbark, Jarlett and Williams.
Second the veteran catcher, who is tied Bu the league lead with Cleve-

SECOND FLIGHT

W. Pinfold vs. G. P. Melrose,
H. M. Francis vs. Dr. E. L. McNiven.
W. B. Leach vs. Col. H. Westmorland.
Walter Parry vs. H. Husband.
THRED FLIGHT

R. Burland vs. bye.
G. L. McLaughlin vs. bye.
H. G. Garrett vs. bye.
H. Haynes vs. bye.
Matches must be played on or
sefore Sunday.

superb control and effective Creasey's Pekinese clutch hurling by Dutch Leonard helped Washington level Cleveland 5 to 4, with an 11-hit attack

Frank Creasey arrived back

land 5 to 4, with an 11-bit attack
on three Tribe hurlers.

Pittsburgh's Rip Sewell
pounded out two doubles and
drove in three runs while taming
drove in three runs Boston with six hits for an 8 to courer Kennel Club, held Wed-Paul Erickson made his first
The local dog captured the best
of breed from a large entry and

start a neat five-hit shutout as start a neat five-hit shutout as Chicago blanked the Phillies 2 to 0 last night. crowned his winnings by taking the best toy in show. In addition to the nine ribbons, 0 last night.

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood Stars used up a 100 yards, junior men, Ron total of six pitchers last night in VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria contestants at the track and field meet here Wednesday braved the mud and rain, and walked away with first class honors.

100 yards, junior men, Ron total of six pitchers last light in a vain effort to stop the league leading Portland Beavers as they blasted their way to a 15 to 9 Coast League victory to even the spries at one all.

220 yards, men's open, Ron Coast League victory to even the spries at one all. series at one-all.

Seattle lost out in it's virtual stratford, Ont. (CP)—Detie for second place in the league troit Red Wings of the National 880 yards, men's open, Jack standings with San Francisco
Rowe, third.

One mile, men's open, Al Mac
Kinnon, third.

Running high jump, Junior
Running high jump, Junior
bat, and singled in two runs in
bat, and single in two runs in
bat, Running broad jump, junior men, J. Ranson, first; Gordon Hunter, second.

Runing broad jump, junior Runing Broad jump, jun the eighth inning. Joe Demoran, born in China, were a high-scor-Seattle ace, had a 1 to 0 advan-ing trio as a forward line with

before going down to a 2 to 1 born in Lucknow defeat.

The Los Angeles Angels like. ROYAL NAVY WINS CRICKET in the eighth, giving the Angels at Beacon Hill.

Newby, with 29, was top bal for the Navy, followed by Mun

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Wednesday, Miss J. Finch and Mrs. J. Webster and J. H. Thompson were the winners. C. T. Teasdale and C. Hobson tied for runner-up among the men,

In Alberta Derby

Up Easy Victory

North Shore Wins Province Cup Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP) — North
Shore United won the Province
Cup Wednesday before 2,000 people by defeating Boeings 4 to 1 in
their soccer final here.
The winners outplayed the
losers especially in the first half.
They missed a penalty score as
Uke Grey muffed a penalty kick.
North Shore hit the post twice
and scored another goal which

Mike McManus scored two in from New Orleans to New York. the first 15 minutes and Ray Mc Neill got a third in 35 minutes 9 15 6 (4) and (4) and (5) Ray Burgess tallied for Boe ings in the first 5 minutes of the

Dolly Wall of Vancouver and Sandy Forbes of Seattle,

Creasey was presented with two

Judges for the event were

women, Elaine Sidurn, first.

440 yards, men's relay, Victoria Y.M.C.A., second.

Men's medley relay, Victoria Y.M.C.A., third.

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Millam Chin, 17, was born in Newmarket, Ont., while Albert, 16, was born in Hongkong, while his parents were visiting their game out to 11 innings last night native land. George, 15, was

wise won on a late inning single when Reggie Otero tripled and went home on Guy Miller's single their cricket match Wednesday

dell with 22. Baker was high for Spencers with 17, while Sherman

Jenner led the Navy trundlers, taking four wickets for 12 runs. ries—Sewell and Lopes; Tobin and with five for 22,

Pagan Star Hangs

and scored another goal which was disallowed.

second half, but McManus netted again for United two minutes

J. Tully vs. Dr. H. H. Livsey. E. Mackengie-Grieve vs. C. A. Tho

red Smith vs. Ms. J. G. Smith.
BUCHANAN CUP
Full Handicap
CLASS—LEMON GONNASON CUP
Pattinson vs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve
Tully vs. Canon S. Ryall.
Addems vs. R. Gardom.
Hutson vs. Ms. J. G. Smith.
I. R. Sharp vs. P. P. Ellis.
B. CLASS—J. CAVEN CUP
P. Smith vs. A. W. Haynes.

B CLASS—J. CAVEN CUP
C. F. Smith vs. A. W. Haynes.
Capt. J. W. Kempston vs. F. W. Heath.
B. H. Anderson vs. G. Bevan.
J. N. Rowell vs. bye.
C CLASS—SHERET CUP
C. J. Robertison vs. B. A. Asronson.
Dr. W. A. Carrothers vs. B. C. Trerise.
F. W. Plant vs. Dr. H. H. Liver,
Fred Smith vs. Alec McGown.
A. E. Irish vs. B. V. Oeborne.
D CLASS—S. J. HALL'S CUP
O. G. Sutton holds cup for year.

Sports Mirror

A FTER TALKING to Capt. Sandy Spiers, sports officer, there is CALGARY (CP)—Fourteenth received a raw deal in its Province Cup semifinal last week-end at running of the Alberta Derby, a seven-furlongs event for three-year-olds, foaled in western Can-

wear-olds, foaled in western Canada, feature race of the 10-day Chinook Jockey Club meeting at Victoria Park, proved to be a walk away for Ragan Star, the black colt by Jopagan and M'Lisse.

Breaking on top as the gate was sarrying open. Nell Camp. was sprung open, Nell Campbell's colt made every post a mynning one, to have a margin of eight lengths at the finish and win \$1,155 net for his owner, a standing in a direct line with the goal and the ball was at least two well and favorably-known sportsman from Okotokhs, Alta.

With the scratching of Ebony

With the scratching of Ebony

Ship, Double or Nothing and Lady Gwen, the derby field was SUCH TREATMENT has certainly soured the army players as far the concerned. They figure their club was the victim reduced to six.

Jockey J. Sivewright, a Calgary youth who started his riding career in this city, had Pagan Star, a 4 to 5 shot, winging at the start. The beautiful black colt opened up a margin of one length and a half under restraint for the first half mile. Then

for the first half mile. Then
Jockey Sivewright gave the command and during the balance of the race Pagan Star won as he pleased. It was no time until he engaging in a couple of tie scores the first times out. Taking over was five in front. This advantage was five in front. This advantage was five in front. This advantage was boosted to seven lengths and eventually to eight.

Divulge got the place, while Calline was third. Bragg Creek, one win and two ties," Stratton boasted as he dashed into the

who offered a stiff challenge early in the event, eventually dropped back out of the money.

LAGLES have produced the best-looking first-base prospect we have seen in years in young Toad Garnett. The youngster looks like a natural on the bag and, with the advantage of a little more experience, should prove himself a top-notch performer in the position.
Garnet already has all the actions to make a real first sacker and his fast thinking on a hard hit ball to nab a runner going into second base was the fielding highlight of a recent game. On top of all that Garnett is brimful of confidence and has lots of hustle.

VICTORIA boasts an interesting sport personality in little Johnny McCormick, a riveter at the Victoria Machinery Depot. The other evening we spent over an hour chatting with Johnny as he reminisced on his "boomer" days during which time he was employed as a steel worker in every major city of the United States and jumped into several Canadian centres in between times. Mc-Cormick was associated with Al McCoy at the time the Brooklyn-born Jewish lad held the world's middleweight championship. One of Johnny's proudest possessions is a picture showing him working out with McCoy for the benefit of the ship's passengers during a voyage

A NOTHER highlight in McCormick's life of sports following was A NOTHER nightight in McCormick's life of sports following was in 1920 when he watched Paul Jones win the 46th running of the Kentucky Derby. Upset was second and On Watch third. "Needless to say I didn't bet on the winner which paid \$34.40," Johnny told me with a smile. McCormick has sat in on seven world baseball series. "And you can take it from me, Babe Ruth was the most colorful figure to ever crash the majors." Big-time fights were another of Johny's weaknesses as he traveled all over the waiter Party vs. R. Husband, THURD PLICENT
THERD PLICENT
A. B. Burland vs. bye.
C. L. McLaughilu vs. bye.
Matches must be played on or before Sunday.

Pigeon Racing
The V.R.P.C. held its third race, a distance of 108 miles, from Hope. Two hundred and twenty-five birds from 21 lofts were liberated at 9.54 in the promise, in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the promise in range in rain for more in the party vs. R. Husband, Mack brought Hayes back to Mack brought Hayes back in from time.

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Pirist Came—

Ball was the two minutes from time.

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A keen market for B.C.'s early potato erop is forecast by the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing

"The banning by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of import of American early potato meant a great deal to late and early growers, as it has made it possible to clean up the re-mainder of the 1943 crop," says the report in part. "It will also make a keen market for our own early crop when available," the report notes, adding approxi-mately 1,000 tons of American product arrived here in April and May of other years.

The board voices satisfaction with the ceilings placed on early and late crops by the Price Board and lists a satisfactory balance

With moisture reports indica-ting a dry season on the prairies and in the Interior, the board urges growers to maintain their production.

"The season just closed has been very satisfactory in regard to prices received, considering the fact that we had to dispose of the largest crop in the history of marketing control," the report says in part. "Your agency has used every possible avenue of sale; doing a good deal of advertising of our product

and co-operating with those in the trade in putting on a Potato Week." It notes the Wartime Corporation Limited assisted in consumption of the crop by purchase of 5,000 tons from the agency.

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Quietest in Years

Empire Day Here

Various factors contributed to the quiet holiday, which was in marked contrast to the notable decades ago. Wednesday the weather was not conducive to outings, temperature recorded being 61 high, 47 low, with but three hours and six minutes of

portation companies, has been topped; no extra steamers had to requisitioned to handle overow travel. It was not a Domin-n holiday; federal government offices and the banks were open

or business.

Coming in the middle of the Coming in the middle of the Peek, with 48s and 72s off for the Peek, with 48s and 72s off for that the Royal Society of Canada that the Royal Society of Canada awarded you the Lorne week, with 48s and 72s off for the armed forces, furlough travel vas comparatively light. Due to wartime and gasoline restric-tions, private cars were con-spicuous by their absence on the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board in its annual report to all highways. Buses operating to the lake and sea resorts carried full growers registered with the quotas, and confirmed fishermen nade their regular pilgrimages to nearby fishing waters. A large percentage of Victorians found it a convenient day to spend in their gardens... Hikers were in evidence, also enthusiastic Promising Finds

The shipyards took a holiday.
May 24 is not one of the six government recognized holidays of the year, but the shipbuilding firms kept their agreement with the workers and only the mainthe workers and only the main-

The Gorge, once the mecca of collidaymakers, was a backwater into the hills under the provincially assisted scheme. of inactivity.

of inactivity.

Big feature of the day was the baseball matches played at Royal Athletic Park between the Bell-ling of gold. Details on the other, Pleating guilty of smashing a street bear both the property of smashing a street bear to be been bonded, following a show-ling of gold. Details on the other, Pleating guilty of smashing a street bear to be Athletic Park between the Belling of gold. Details on the other, ingham Bells and the Navy and ingham rorth, have not been revenue.

3,300 spectators.

So far this year 43 of 76 people who have made applications for came over for the holiday, the majority of them being U.S. with it certain traveling exservicemen and women staying penses, have been approved and here between boats. The wandered aimlessly about hills as the year progresses.
In 1943, 90 prospectors were assisted and sent in 760 samples. store-closed city, spent most of the time about their hotels...

At night the dance halls were well patronized. Crystal Garden life a tungsten ore, was disclosed in 14 areas. Others showed van There were line-ups at the adium in 12 localities, with mer There were line-ups at the novie theatres, which did a landoffice business. Considerable interest centred in the R.V.Y.C. sailing picnic to Chatham Island, sponsored by the junior members. There was a big turn-out for this event.

Hardware Store Damaged By Fire

The storeroom and contents and a room above in the Ritz Hotel were considerably damaged by fire of unknown origin which Square Deal Hardware Ltd., 714

Called by city police who disovered the blaze in the rear of and instal graders. the store at 9 in the evening, firemen quickly brought the fire Constable Arthur Bundock lrove an endangered Royal Dairy Ltd. truck from the vicinity of efficient manner and be as attractive as those imported, with

Numerous glass preserve jars which your products have to compete," says a report to grow-

2 Youths Injured

Ronnie Zarelli, age 11, of 706 Wilson, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by naval ambulance Wednesday afternoon for treatnent of injuries suffered when stepping from a No. 4 streetcar he was pinned between the street-car doors and a car griven by. Mrs. Joan White, 679 Grenville,

Robert Benson, 12, of 814 Old Esquimalt Road, suffered a cut on the forehead and shock in a fall from his bicycle Wednesday evening on the Four Mile Hill. Brought to town by a taxi, he re-ceived first aid at the city police station.

St. Ann's Academy will receive Asks for Instances the Bravant Shield for 1944 for taking first place in the first discharged servicen catechetical competition between the academy and St. Louis College. Fathers W. Matte and D. Stringer were judges at the competition on questions from doc trine, liturgy, church history, current events and lives of the

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Wins Coveted Literary Medal British Papers Audrey Alexandra Brown

widely-known western Canadian writer who makes her home in Victoria, has been awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal by the Royal Society of Canada for distin-May 24 celebrations of several guished contribution to Canadian literature.

Previous recipients of thisonor, an award made rarely, are Dr. E. J. Pratt and Charles G. D. sunshine during the day.

Peak of travel, say the transceived a letter from James F Kenney, honorary secretary of the Royal Society, inviting her to be present at their an meetings May 29-31 at the University of Montreal to receive the medal.

> Pierce medal for your outstanding contributions to Canadian literature."

"Much as I would love to go," Miss Brown said today, "I'm ready to totter into the grave."

afraid I won't be able to be present to receive the medal. It is clude "Dryad in Nanaimo," "Tree such a worthwhile honor. Reci of Resurrection," "Tree pients are usually much older Time and Death," and of prose, and I never expected to receive "Log of a Lame Duck."

fore are expected to go into the

From them occurrence of schee-

provides up to \$300 maximum to

help prospectors, with a \$200

maximum for traveling expenses. The total vote this year is \$50,000

and, according to Mr. Carson, it

The B.C. Coast Vegetable Mar-

keting Board plans to beautify

the lowly spud and other vege

to build a suitable warehouse

Residents Protest

"Upon circulation of this pe

tition it was found that the lack of sanitary conveniences for the Crescent Shows and patrons stouse a great deal of indigation

among the residents of the dis-trict as their grounds were used for unsanitary purposes."

Citation of specific instances of

Crescent Shows

the report asks.

To Beautify Spuds

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curv.

Boilermakers' Dispute

AUDREY ALEXANDRA

BROWN

G. S. Culhane, president of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2, announced today that the union has applied to the Provincial Department of Labor to intervene in a dispute under P.C. 1003 with praising Mr. Churchill's address Yarrows' Limited, after confertenance crews were on duty at Hon, E. C. Carson, Minister of the shipyards.

Hon, E. C. Carson, Minister of Yarrows' Limited, after conferring with representatives of the an active year for those who go

son pleaded guilty in city court NAZI REACTION

John Hugh Gwilt was fined \$5 on a charge of neglecting to attend militia parade May 9. "Why didn't you attend?" asked Magistrate Hall. "Don't you recognize its your duty to attend."

Fourteen motion of the Berlin radio said today the speech of Prime Minister Churchill before the House of Commons "has caused particular interest in the British Air Commission, and the British Air Commission, and the British Air Commission, was a decided by the British Air Commission, and the British Air Commission and t

of \$72.50 in trafic and parking failure.

per and lead occurring in others. The system established by the government and extended at the Unions Ask City To Build Arena last session of the Legislature,

The Retail Clerks Union and Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council today urged the City Council to establish a city-owned and operated arena rather than provide for an arena erected by private interests.

management, and with the help of the federal and provincial Set New Stage municipalities, a combined arena and civic auditorium could be espoint in discussion of proposals tablished in Victoria without ad ditional burden to the taxpayers," said George A. Wilkinson, secre "A study of facilities in other tary of centres was made with a view to Council. tary of the Trades and Labor "Such a building would under control and extinguished it. Improving the servicing of your constable Arthur Bundock products to the consumer so that vegetables will be handled in an vide healthy recreation at lowcost for children and adults alike today. tive as those imported, with in this area.

"The delegates from the 34 were broken.

The roof of a home at 534

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The delegates from the 34

Unions affiliated with the council were unanimous in their approval that we ask you to understance of afternoon. City firemen battling the blaze also had to contend able to display them, is it any worder that the consuming public buys them?" the report asks.

TOWN TOPICS

A petition bearing the signa-tures of 51 residents protesting the Crescent Shows being per-mitted to operate at Pembroke Gordon Shaw, optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building, writes that he was not the Gordon B. Shaw who was recently involved in a and Blanshard was received to-day at the City Hall.

"The show is very noisy and workers are unable to get their preper sleep," the petition said. moor-car accident. Rev. D. Milton Perley of St.

pastorate in Kootenay and will tary government on France, nor assume his duties there July 1. Indeed on any Allied country Mr. Perley has been at Sidney when it was liberated.

of Victoria, has been notified that he has been successful in his fourth year examinations at Queen's University and has quali-fied for the Bachelor of Science

delegates feel that such a move would be of great benefit to Victoria as similar plans have been successful in most progressive cities on this continent," said

people in the services.

Score Slight To De Gaulle

(See text of Churchill speech page 11).

LONDON (ĈP) — British papers today gave Prime Minis ter Churchill's foreign policy speech a good reception, but some felt he was falling under the influence of Persider Research the influence of President Roose-velt in refusing to recognize the French National Committee,

Sharpest criticism of the Anglo American attitude toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle was voiced by he influential Mancheste Guardian, which said: "Apparently inhibitions of President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull dictate policy of coldness which is unjus tified by the evidence and is in itself politically dangerous."
"It is hard to believe that Mr.

"It is such a worthwhile Churchill's heart was in. Churchill's heart was in the labored phrases with which he attempted to justify our refusal to recognize the French Nationa Committee as a provisional government (of France)" the Guardian said. "He at least ws something of the history of European revolution and car only suppose that the fine spun contrast between the men of Algiers and of the Resistance and those other Allied governments of 'perfect' and unbroken con-tinuity was inspired from Wash-

BRILLIANT SURVEY

of his (De Gaulle's) committee as a provisional administration would prejudice any subsequent wishes of the French people

The London Daily Express said Pleading guilty of smashing a no one now could say the Prime window at 577 Yates Street, Minister tacks a policy and Arthur A Anderson, 20-year-old naval rating, was fined \$20, and that it makes allowances for ordered to pay the cost of replacing the window, \$18. Ander those of other people."

NEW YORK (AP)-The Berlin

Fourteen motorists paid a total Empire conference had been a

The broadcast asserted that Mr. Churchill, "who at the opening of the conference had urged greater unity in the British Em-pire and the Commonwealth, has indirectly confessed that his strenuous efforts to bring about closer co-operation had failed since he did not touch on this problem but confined himself to the significant statement that the ought to join other states in a "It is felt that under sound major organization."

For Empire

LONDON (CP)-The recently concluded Commonwealth prime ministers' conference was prob-ably the most successful and most significant meeting of the kind ever held, Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons

Winding up a two-day foreign affairs debate, he said that foreigners, including Joachim von ister, often made the mistake of thinking the links that bound the thinking the links that bound the Empire were almost nonexistent or would snap, "though God knows I and others tried to make him believe he was wrong."

During four women and four men, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, colonel of the organization, holds the pin, General A. Martin, former governor of Oregon, George Weber of Portland, William Thornley of Portland, William Thornley of Corporations registered with the registrar of companies during the registrar During four years of conflict Britain had not entered into any secret engagement of any kind with anybody, Mr. Eden said.

Referring to the neutrals, he said "we have asked no nation to take any step which violates its neutrality." . There was no part of British policy to which Britain attached

more importance than the restor-ation of the independence of Paul's South Saanich United ation of the independence of churches, Sidney, has accepted a France. There was not the least call to the East Trail Fruitvale intention to inflict an Allied mill-

> bin, new Russian amb Canada, arrived in Ottawa today and was welcomed by government

> by his wife and their 14-year-old son, Victor, said he was honored by his appointment to "friendly

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by F. W. Musson, paid a flying isit to Victoria over the holiday Completing an air tour to the coast, Sir Harold reached this city at 10 Tuesday night, slept at the Empress, checked out at !

the U.S. capitol via Seattle. He had heard a lot about Vic-oria and Vancouver Island from Sir Richard Fairey, head of the British air commission at Washington, who visited here a short time ago with Lady Fairey.

Girls' Drill Team Presents Emblem Pins

Presentation of gold embler pins of the Victoria Drill Team Organization to Miss Grace Mc Leod, Miss Helen McNaught and Miss Kay Steele, in appreciation of their work for the concert party of the group, was made Wednesday night, following a concert given by the drill team for several hundred members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. 93rd appearance of the drill team

for the armed forces since the beginning of the war. The gold emblem pin is now held by four women and four Seattle and Gunner "Hank" Rowe registrar of companies during the of Victoria.

Mrs. H. B. Combe Dies

The funeral took place this afternoon of Edith; wife of Harvey B. Combe, 1351 Mitchell Street, who died Tuesday at the Street, who died Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Combe was an ardent golfer and was a member at the Uplands Societies incorporated during. Golf Club. She was active in the week include the Interior several clubs and did war knitting. Her two sons, Walter F. C. Denman Tennis Club, Vancouver, Newcombe and William H. A. and the Chilliwack Dairy He Newcombe, live in Victoria and Improvement Club, Chilliwack,

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W. J. DUNN Torquay Drive, Gordon Head

ner granddaughter, Edith Mary Newcombe, is in training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The funeral was from Hay ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and The performance marked the was conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns. Interment at Royal Oak.

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ischarged servicemen on relief was asked today by Humphrey Due to the very great shortage of labor which Canada is now ex-periencing, he said, he did not think the policy of retaining serv-icemen in the armed forces until

suitable work could be provided for them could be adopted now. "According to our informa-tion," he said, "there are very few cases of servicemen who are "According to our information," he said, "there are very few cases of servicemen who are not being steadily employed. If you have any specific cases which you would like to bring tr my attention, I shall be very glad to investigate them thoroughly."

Bi-monthly meeting of the Dak Bay Municipal Council will be community singing. All Welsh peer, emphassy who was accompanied.

degree in Engineering Physics. Establishment of a town planning committee for Victoria was urged by the mayor and aldermen today by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council. "The

George A. Wilkinson, secretary. Bay Municipal Council will be munity singing. All Welsh peo-held Tuesday at 7.30, insted of ple are invited, especially Welsh by members of the embassy staff

Gorden Wright, son of Rev. and and Mrs. E. A. Wright, formerly Russ Ambassador Greeted in Ottawa OTTAWA (CP)-G. M. Zaru-

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Luxion, Vancouver Island, May 23,
1944, in a ceremony performed by
Rev. A. H. Barber of Duncan.

DEATHS

BARLOW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away Thursday, May 25. Lena Barlow of 1017 Cook Street. Born at Bradford, Yorkshire, England, the late Mr. De to this city 20 years, and from Sakatoon. She is survived by her husband, James, at the family residence; one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cosens, 175 Cadillac Avenue; four brothers, Raymond, Walter and George Breese, residing in Michigan, Eric of Saskatoon, also one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Simon, Michigan, Funeral services will be held Monday gitternova at 2 octock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Interment will take place in the family pine.

1943.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
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Mrs. Consumer today is being honored for her work in the prevention of inflation. All week people in Canada have been observing "Mrs. Consumer" towar work where been observing "Mrs. Consumer" towar week, Women are asked to co.

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Wictoria Daily Times: Thursday, May 25, 1944

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Among the Seattle visitors at the Empress are: Mrs. Jean D.

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tained about the consumer branch. Also in both stores windows of foodstuffs are being displayed showing the difference in prices during the last war and this, and showing how prices are leng kept at a ceiling now.

Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, consumers of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, consumers of the WR-A.C. at all the booths to answer any questions that may be asked regarding prices. During the week the consumer branch will be working in conjunction with the economic stabilization plan, which is a five-point plan, including price control, distribution government securities.

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Mr. E. Holmes, editor of the Mr. E. Holmes, editor of the News, Provost, Alta, and Mrs. Holmes are visiting for several weeks at 93 Linden Avenue. Mr. Holmes was in this city four years ago, but this is the first visit for Mrs. Holmes, who remarked on the fragrance of the tree blossoms and roses. Mr. Holmes has been 53 years in the

cers was held, election to take the school June 6 to make arplace June 12. At the dance following the school picnic. lowing, 25 servicemen were entertained, Mrs. V. Warren, Mrs. Red Cross Notes tained. Mrs. V. Warren

pres., Mrs. Charles Goodwin A letter was read at the last meeting of Women of the Moose, Wickoria Chanter No. 25 from Sutherland. Anyone knowing of former pupils of Gordon Head armed forces was asked to get in touch with Mrs. C. Goodwin Miss Hazel Stewart, the principal, so that these names may special meeting will be held in the school June 6 to make ar-

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Sauce
34 cup finely-chopped celery

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1 alightly beaten egg

METHOD: Prepare Quick-Serve Beans ahead of time so that they may be cold. Mash. Add celery, onion, bread crumbs and egg. Mix thoroughly. Form into a loaf and place in a greased baking dish. Bake in a hot oven, 450°F., 30 minutes. Serve with hot sauce made with Stokely's or Van Camp's Tomato Soup. Makes 8 generous servings.

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celery
1/2 cup finely-chopped
onion

2 tups cold cooked leftover Van Camp's
finely-chopped
green pepper
(or drained chopped
sweet pickle or
pickle relish)

Cracker crumbs onion
1/2 teaspoon salt METHOD: Mash Quick-Serve Beans slightly, then mix in celery, green pepper (or pickle), onion and selt. Cover and place in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Shape mixture into round flat patties and coat completely with fine cracker crumbs. Heat a little fat in a pan, and fry patties slowly until golden brown; turn, and cook and brown second side.

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14 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup chili sauce 1 to 2 tsps. dry mustard 31/4 cups boiling water

Few grains cayenne 4 wieners
1-12-oz. pkg. Van Camp's Quick-Serve Beans METHOD: Blend salt, pepper, mustard, cayenne and sugar with chili sauce. Add boiling water and heat mixture to boiling point. Cut wieners into ½ slices and put into baking dish. Add Quick-Serve Beans and hot liquid. Stir. Cover and bake in a slow oven, 300°F., 25 minutes. (The lid may be removed earlier if you prefer Quick-Serve Beans with less sauce.)

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METHOD: Toast bread both sides. Pile lightly with cooked, cold *Quick-Serve* Beans. Top with shredded cheese and a little paprika. Place on lower shelf of a bot oven, 450°F. until Beans are heated through and cheese golden brown, about 10 minutes. QUICK-SERVE BEAN

SALAD 1 cup cold cooked Van
Camp's Quick-Serve
Beans
1 cup finely diced celery

METHOD: Measure all ingredients, in order given, into a bowl. Toss lightly with two forks until just mixed. Serve on crisp lettuce with your favorite mayonnaise or salad dressing.

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½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons dripping

1½ teaspoon pepper
Few grains cayenne
Camp's
Camed Tomatoes
1 to 2 teaspoons chili
powder
1 tablespoon cold water

METHOD: Add water and I teaspoon salt to Quick-Serve Beans. Bring to the boil, cover, and simmer gently 15 minutes. While Beans are cooking, brown beef and onion in dripping. Add remaining salt, pepper, cayenne and tomatoes. Blend chili powder in colid water and add to meat. Simmer 5 minutes. Add to Beans, cover and simmer 15 minutes longer.

Note: If you have no chili powder, make your own by powdering a few dried chili peppers.

QUICK-SERVE BEANS **Boston Style**

½ pound salt pork 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 pound salt pork
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry
mustard

Few grains cayenne
1/4 cup molasses
3/4 cupe bolling water
1-12-oz.pkg. Van Camp's
Quick-Serve Beans METHOD: Cut salt pork in ½" slices. Fry until brown. Blend salt, pepper, mustard and cayenne with molasses. Add boiling water and 2 tablespoons dripping from salt pork. Bring to the boiling point. Pour Quick-Serve Beans into a baking dish, add salt pork and hot mixture. Stir. Cover and bake in a slow over, 300°Fs, for 25 minutes. Remove cover and cook an additional 5 minutes. (Remove cover earlier if you prefer Beans with less sauce.)

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CAPIFOL THEATRE Hollywood stars have, in past her daily morning swim.

Esther is only a former Ameryears, been forbidden to pilot ican swimming champion, and planes, ride motorcycles, and in world's record-holder in the backdulge in other hazardous sports, but the latest bar from a film studio has its amusing side. Es-ther Williams, who made her screen debut as Mickey Rooney's

requested by M-G-M to forsake stroke. She also was a swimming star of Billy Rose's Aquacade before launching her film career in the Hardy picture.

Hardy's Double Life," and is now playing in "A Guy Named Joe" 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade at the Capitol Theatre, has been Building, 1119 Government St. ***





BINNIE BARNES PLAYS the part of an entertainer at a French seaport in M-G-M's "The Man From Down Under," now at York Theatre, and is dressed up for a performance in a pub. Charles Laughton, star of the film, has met his love life again just before departing for home in Australia. He makes love to her, promises marry her but leaves her waiting at the church, which is no surprise when you see the picture.

Charles Laughton Featured As Aussie

"The Man From Down Under," now playing at the York Theatre, while essentially a comedy of modern Australia, is chock full of thrills, action and outstanding

characterizations.

The M-G-M- film stars Charles Laughton as the rough and ready but thoroughly lovalble Aussie in one of his most unusual roles. Laughton also goes romantic when lovely Binnie Barnes, with whom he appeared in "Henry VIII," appears on the scene. Donna Reed, Richard Carlson and Horace McNally are the young lovers whose love bemes romantically ensnarled.

Donna Reed, an Aussie with a orn-belt flavor, is fresh from her role in "The Human Comedy" and wears many Irene designed dresses. Clyde Cook, who is the only native-born Australian in the plays Laughton's loyal

'Miss Aviation' Comes to Movies

Three years ago, with a repu tation as one of the most popular, beautiful and best-paid models in New York, Wanda McKay actually flew into motion pictures. This charming young lady comes to the Rio Theatre today as the to the Rio Theatre today as the leading lady in Monogram's sparkling comedy, "What a Man!" with Johnny Downs, Etta McDaniels, Robert Kent and Harry Holman.

As a result of her modeling success, Miss McKay was voted reflects the far today's living. the title of "Miss American Avi- ATLAS THEATRE

A brand new serial also starts

the co-starring roles. Other roles brothers. are enacted by Bill Henry, Tala It is the story of the Younger Birell, Gertrude Michael, Alan brothers and their exciting esca-Baxter, Rita Quigley, Felix Basch, and their exciting escalars and their exciting escalars. Baxter, Rita Quigley, Felix Basch, latest of Warner action films, a Anne Nagel, Mary Forbes, Fredworthy successor to "Dodge City" eric Brunn, Roland Varno, Ralph and "Santa Fe Trail." Dennis Linn, Francine Bordeaux, Una Morgan, Wayne Morris and Ar-Steve Sekely directed.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS-"Bad Men of Misstarring Dennis souri," Morgan. CADET-Red Skelton in "I

Dood It." CAPITOL—"A Guy Named Joe," starring Spencer Tracy.

DOMINION-"The Lodger," starring George Sanders. OAK BAY, PLAZA-"George in the Home Guard," 'starring George Formby.

RIO - Johnny Bowns in "What a Man." YORK - Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes in "The Man From Down Under."

Eleanor Powell With Red Skelton

A lot of ickies are going to get their boots laced tight and start cookin' with gas, if Eleanor Pow-ell is any judge. Because the rhythm-minded Eleanor says that jitterbugs are here to stay! Miss Powell, who co-stars with Red Skelton in M-G-M's "I Dood It," currently at the Cadet Theatre,

has facts to prove her point.

Disheartening as that news may be to those whose dancing is confined to a slow fox trot and an occasional waitz (and that means almost everyone) Miss
Powell may be listened to with
an attentive ear, for she is universally acclaimed as the second results of the second results and the second results acceptance of the sec versally acclaimed as the world's greatest woman tap dancer.

Eleanor believes jiterbugging is permanent largely because it reflects the fast-paced tempo of

The rugged and rip-roaring west of the post Civil War era A brang new serior with all its gun-play and horse-today at the Rio. "King of the Texas Rangers," starring Sammy Baugh. You must see the start. West of the post of the with all its gun-play and horse-play is the dramatic setting of Warner Bros." new film, "Bad Men of Missouri," which is now at the Atlas Theatre. Those were the days when the returning soldiers found their homes and farms taken over by skinfling taken advantage of the average of Monogram is seen in "Women in Bondage," the dramatic expose of conditions in present-day Germany, which comes to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow with Gail Parkels and Name of the impossible to build in time to take of the impossible to build in time to take of the great influx of new pupils coming in September.

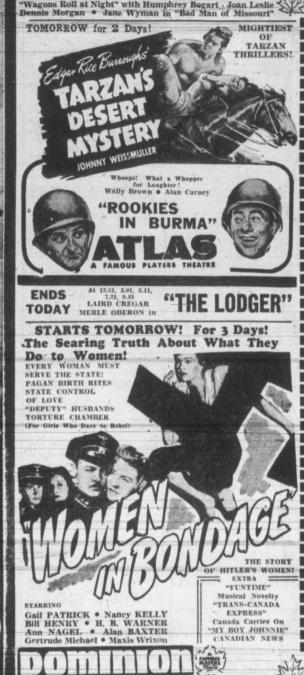
The finest cast in the history of Monogram is seen in "Women in Bondage," the dramatic expose of conditions in present-day Germany, which comes to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow with Gail Parkels and Name over by skinfling taken and pressing problem, as it would obviously be quite impossible to build in time to take a greatest production, "George in the Home Guard." With breezy comedy, plenty of exciting action, a thrilling climax and the infectious personality of the star, genuine laugh tonic. minion Theatre tomorrow with ers, the Daltons, and those bad Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly in men of Missouri, the Younger

and Gesila Werbisek thus Kennedy are cast in the roles of the Younger brothers.



A SCENE FROM "A Guy Named Joe," starring Spencer Tracy, which is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.





Anxious to Reopen

M. P. Paine, chairman, works nds committee, Saanich and grounds committee, Saanich School Board, today issued the

"The Saanich School Board deeply regrets the action of the Saanich Zoning Board in refusing their application to reopen Lake Hill School. The decision of the Saanich School Board to reopen the school was taken after very long and careful deliberation, and the board is sure that had the they would not have opposed the pian. The board wishes to stress the fact that the reopening of PLAZA THEATRES

schools in Saanich, and many Saanich children will have to go For Saanich Beginners to Victoria schools, which will Saanich children eligible to

which besides costing a great deal of money is extremely hard on small children. The board appeals to all citizens of Saanich to spport the building program which is the absolute minimum necessity to solve our immediate grave problem of overcrowding. The Saanich Zoning Board will be asked to reconsider its de-cision at an early date, so that few people objecting to it been Lake Hill School will be ready by aware of the pressing necessity Septmber."

huffling of children in many Registration Next Week

ost a great deal of money and enter Grade 1 must be enrolled "Opening Lake Hill School would also enable the board to discontinue taking children the from 3 to 4. Only those who will held at the home of Mrs. T. Hamgreat distance in buses from be six years old by Dec. 31, 1944, Cordova Bay to Craigflower, will be accepted. Birth certifiwill be accepted. Birth certificates must be shown. In view of the limited accommodation par-ents are advised to give this matter immediate attention. Special classes will be held at

the larger schools from June 5 to 16 to familiarize the beginners with school routine. Information about this may be ob-tained from the principal of the nearest school, who will also sup-ply a circular offering sugges-tions on the pre-school training of children. Parents living in the area for

Miss Kitty Cameron, social convener, was thanked at the last meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, for arrangements of teas, parties and socials. mond, 2717 Avebury Avenue. "Home Building and Flanning" was the topic of the cultural pro-gram conducted by Miss Helen Porter. After an illustrated talk

on Mount Vernon, Miss Porter displayed a model floor plan for modern home. Front elevati was shown by Miss Frances Law and Miss Win Elliott sketched a possible garden plan

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More than half a century ago, a traveler came back from Ceylon with a report about the worms known as "leeches." Here, in known as "leeches." Her short form, is what he said:

"In some forests and marshy jungles - especially near river banks—it is impossible to take a step without being attacked by them. They creep along the ground, seeking food. They are on every bush and tree, and often drop on the head or neck of a person passing by."

ospital in Colombo, Ceylon, it is regular thing for a person with

To this day that island near in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall in conjunction with "Mrs. leeches. They are used by some consumer Week." There will be of the doctors there. At an eye- a speaker, films and a quiz.

The MEDICINAL LEECH BOYG YOU'VE BOTH BEEN NICER TO ME THAN A TEAM OF TRAINED DICE! TELL YOU WHAT TILL GELL YOU A TWENNY PERCENT PIECE OF BORIG, MY FIRE-EATER, FER TEN BUCKS! is about 2 or 3 INCHES Long .



"black eye" to have a leech placed on his face. This is done to draw out some of the blood from the bruised place, and it takes away much of the "black-

There are several kinds of eeches, and they differ in size. Some are only a quarter of an inch long when full grown. Others reach a length of several inches.
Ponds, lakes, rivers and marshes are likely to have leeches of one kind or another. Certain of them can live in salt water, but most favor fresh water. They live largely by drawing blood from fish and other animals. Now and then they fasten themselves to the feet of a humah being. In some parts of the world,

loctors still use leeches, but not nearly so much as in past times. In the Middle Ages it was a usual thing in Europe to "bleed" a per-son with the help of leeches. In England people spoke of a doctor as a "leech." This may have been due to the fact that many doctors there used leeches. Yet some doubt exists about the point. It is possible that the word "leech" was at first an Anglo-Saxon name for a doctor, and that this name later was given to the worms he carried around with him. At any rate, it was common

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they were sick. The widespread use of leeches

was kept up by doctors well into the past century. The writer tells us that France imported 57,500,-000 leeches for this purpose in a single year—1832. The "medical leech" has a

mouth with small teeth. If a modern doctor wishes to take blood from a patient, he can do it better with a hollow needle than with a leech.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

A special meeting of Langford, Lake Hill, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Victoria Junior and Senior Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will be held Friday at 8

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***

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By William







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Thursday Features

6.00-Major Bowes-KIRO.

6.30-Dinah Shore-KIRO.

KOMO.

6.00-Bing Crosby - KOMO,

6.30—Bob Burns, with Cass Daley and Frank Sinatra —KOMO.

7.00-Abbott, and Costello-

7.30-March of Time-KOMO.

8.30-Frank Morgan-KOMO.

Radio Rascals-CJOR.

10.00 News-KOMO, RPO RNX, CBR. CKWX, KIRO, CJVI. fown Meeting-Koll. Northwest Theatre-KOL. News Round-up-CBN, 10.15. House of Dreams-CJVI. 10.15 Sinatra vs. Crosby-KOMO, 10.15.

10.30 Broadway Echyes-Kol. Close of Day-CKWX Jan Garber-CJVL CBR,

7.00 Ress EOL KIRO, KOMO, KPO Rise and Shine—CKWK. Farm Forum—KJR
"GK" Man-CJOR.
Early Birds—CJVI.

7.30 News-CBR, KIRO, CKWX, CJVI Revellle Round-up-KOMO, KPO Abbe Observes-KJR, Shady Valley Folks-KOL, Musical Munites-CBR at 1,33, News-KOMO, KNX, KPO, 7,48

S.OO-Rens-CRWX, CJOR, CBR, CJVI
Radio-Parado-KOMO.
Art. Linicister-KPO.
An Bester-KRO.
Sistile Council-KRO.
Dr. Louis Table-KGL.

8.30 Jerry Mortis—ROL Ritty Foyle—KIRO, RNX Victor Lindahr—ROMO, Morning Concett—CBR, Breakfast Glub—CJOR KJR Sacred Meditations—CJVI, 8.45.

9.00 - News - CBR. KJR, CJVI.
8 - CBR. KJR, CJVI.
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9.00 - CBR.

9.30 Midland U.S.A.—ROL, Hallelujah Time—KOMO. Good Morphing—CJVI Helen Trent—RIRO. Breatfast at Bard's—RJR. Lucy Linton—CBR Sants Fe Trail—CKWX. All in Fun—CJOR

10.00 News-KOL, KJR.
Music for Moderns-CBR, CJVI.
Walker's Kicken-CBR, CJVI.
Mayor Gang-CBR, 10.1
Macoty-CEWX
Homekeeper's Galendar-KOMO.

10.30 News-CJVL Lopes Luncheon-KOL Bernardine Flynn-KIRO My True Story-KJR.

11.00 Cedrie Fonter-Kol.
Hita of Today-CBR
Boukhage Taking-KJR
Ornert Caravan-CKWE.
Guiding Light-KOMO
Portia Faces Life-KIRO.

11.30 News-RJR. Light of the World KOMO. Skyline Serenade-KOL.

12.00 News KUL RPO
Norman of America KGMO
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Parm Broadcast—CBR
Morion lowers—RJI.
Roving Reporter—CKWX
Al Smith—GJVI
News—KIRO KNZ at 12 15

12.30 News—GJOR, CJVI. CBR
Perper Young—EPO ROMO
Music for Moderns—CKWX
Christian Committee—KOL
Farm Journal—KJR.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.

1.00 News Review—EJR
Backstage Wife—EOMO. EPO
Song—CBR
Broadwky Matines—KIRO.
W.Rev Compton—KOL
Brew Compton—KOL
Dick Manning—CJVI.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-ROMO, RPO.

Siests—KOL.
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.
News—KJR
Vie and Sade—CKWX
Liptonalres—CBR.
Lady of the Press—KIRO.

2.00 Where Giri Marizes—KOMO, KPO
Concert—CBR
Rey Judy—KOL
What's Dohnet—KJR.
Onen Door—KIRO
Music Lovets—CJVI.

2.30 News-KNX, KIRO, ROL. Just Piain Birl- RPO, KOMO. Baby Institute—KJR. Eyes Front—CBR.

3.00-Hou were the KIRO Read of Life-KOMO Inland Melodies-KOL. News-KJR Lone Journey-EPO Messer's Islanders-CBR. CJVI. Those Who Serve-CKWX. Vie and Sade-KOMO at 3.15.

2 30-Curtain Echoes-CBR,
Matines-CRWX,
Voice of Memory-CJVI.
News-KOMO, KIRO
Speaking of Books-KJR,
World's Front Page-KOL,
World Today-KNX, KikQ, 345
News-CBR at 3.45

4.00 Neighborn-KIRO, Dr Kato-KOMO, KPO. Puton Lewis-KOI. Oreat Melody-KJR. Sinfonette-CBR, CJVI. Blignty-CKW. News-KIRO, KNK 4.15. KOMO

4.20 Friday on Broadway-KIRO.
War Labor Board-KOMO.
Carol Sisters-CBR.
Cowboy Joe-KJR
Nick Carter-KOL.
Dr. Rowell-CJVI.

5.00 New-ROL RPO.
Hot Off the Wire-KIRO.
Terry and Pirates EJR
Dance Musio-CJY!
Mart Kenny-CBR.
O.K. For Release-KOMO.
Dick Tracy-EJR.
Alb.

Little Show—CKWX Soldier's Wife CBR CJVI Young Dr. Malone—KIRO

Friday

9.00-Joe E. Brown-KJR.

10.00-Town Meeting-KJR.

Tomight

5.30 Washington Reports—KIRO.
Jack Armstrons—RJR.
Tine Outs—CJOR.
When Evening Comes—CBR.
Folk Songs—RCL, dies—KOMO.
Squareshooters—CKW.

6.00 Nusical Program—CBR.
Musical Program—CBR.
Music Hall—KOMO. KPO.
Major Bowss—KIMO. KPX.
Terry and the Pirates—CKWX.
Cedi Solly—Sur.
Gabriel Hesser—KOL.

6.30 -Fighting Navy—CBR.
Treasure Bour—KOL.
Dinah Shore—KIRO.
Boo Buras—ECMO.
Spotlight Band—KJR.
Canadian Cavalcade — CJVI.

1.00 News-CBR Abbott and Costello-KOMO Light Up and Listen-CJVI. Applott and Colembia Colembia Colembia Colombia Colombia

7.30 March of Time-EOMO
Music to Remember-CKWX.
Here's to Romance-KIRO.
Red Ryesr-KJR.
Cisco Kid-KOL.
Red School House-CJVI.

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8.00 - Drams-CRR
Pet and Pat-KOL.
Fred Warms-KUMO, EPO.
I Symphony-CJVI.
Things to Think on-CKWX.
Watch the World-KJR.
Night Editor-KOMU. RPO. 8.18.
Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.15.
John Nesblit-KIRO, 8.15.

Symphony Orchestra—CBR.
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Northwest Theatre—KJR.
Xavier Cugat—KOL.
Frank Moraan Show—EOM
Army Speaks—CJOR.
Death Valley—KNX. RIRO. -KOMO

9.00 News-KOL CJOR.
Parade of Bands-CKWX.
Biop and Go-KAR.
Bighty Program-UJVL
Aldrich Pamily-KOMO.
Music-KIRO.

9.30 News—KJR.
Ellery Queen—KOMO
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I Was Thers—KIRO
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LAST NIGHT I had the privilege of attending that highly entertaining and enlightening broadcast "Information

It was made possible through the courtesy of DeWitt Mackenzie, able foreign editor of the Associated Press, whose daily war analysis appears in the Victoria Times. For tickets to this popular feature are at a premium, scarcer than the proverbial

hen's teeth, in comparison to the demand. LONG QUEUES

THIS WE DISCOVERED on presenting ourselves at the NBC studio, about half an hour before the prescribed time of

Although we were so early, so were many

A uniformed attendant directed us to the "Information Please" queue. Within 10 minutes the line had swelled to hundreds.

BLACK MARKET FOR TICKETS A CROSS THE marble hall another equally long queue was forming up for another

So great is the demand for tickets, that

groups of lads importuned us with "Any extra tickets to spare?" I understand that they then do a black-market business!

At 9 we started to move. Shuttled into elevators we got out at the third floor, and passed numerous tightly-closed doors marked studio B or C or D, many with an

illuminated red sign "Rehearsal."

Here again we were lined up along the

corridor walls. LIMITED TO 300

A T LAST THE signal came and we entered tered the studio. All seats were quickly

filled to capacity.

A sign on the wall read: "Occupancy by more than 300 persons is dangerous and unlawful."

the huge stage the backdrop read 11.00 News KONO, ROL.

Frank and Ernest-KJR.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
Dance-CBR. "H. J. Heinz Company Presents Information Please," flanked by two large 57's. Anvining Goes-CKWX News-CBR at 11.25 A FAMOUS TRIO 11.30 DANCE-KOMO, KOL.

A GAINST THE grand piano lounged Franklyn P. Adams, the Connecticut columnist philosopher, and John Klerah, famous litterateur of the New York Sun.

Adams is even uglier than his pictures

—an interesting face—and has a generally untidy air, with tie askew, but an A-plus

His confrere, Kieran, is white-haired and a little stooped, and has very prominent

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CJVI Tonight

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A PETITE FIGURE in a tailored flamecolored dress was later introduced as Jan Struther, English author who wrote "Mrs. Miniver." With her as a guest of the evening was

Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway, young author of the best seller, "The Walsh Girls."

She was the embodiment of chic in a mustard-colored dressmaker suit, and a huge

March.

bonds, gained 1/4.

profit-taking on the recent bulge to the highest average level since

Canadian stocks were down

Seagrams dropped ½, Hiram Walker % Lake Shore ¼ and

Dome 1/4. Canada 4s, among the

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questions—a sort of preview."

I fancy this is done, not so much for the "quiz artists," as for the benefit of the

And this belief was confirmed by the

"We know, of course, that your I.Q. is considerably higher than ours up here. So you will probably know all the answers. But please don't whisper them. The mike might pick it up, and folks outside, while

WOMEN SCORE

A FTER BOTH WOMEN had requested cushions to raise them for the "mikes," the quiz started.

And I confess to feeling rather proud to see how well the women acquitted themselves in competition with the male intel-

Mrs. Janeway showed a particularly quick reaction to historic and literary mat-ters. Mrs. Struther is evidently very musi-cal as well as literary, judging by her ready recognition of the planoforte excerpts.

AMUSING INTERPOLATIONS

THE BYPLAY BETWEEN Mr. Adams and Mr. Fadiman evoked spontaneous laugh-

ter from the audience. Spontaneity is the keynote of the whole program.

Mr. Adams's drollery is accentuated by his grimaces. He looks like a cross between a gargoyle and Puck, as he pulls his pendulous lower lip down and rolls his eyes.

His co-partner, Mr. Kieran, sits with his head on one side or held in his hands, as he literally pours out Shakespeare by the

LOVES VICTORIA

A FTER THE PROGRAM, we went over to

speak to Mr. Fadiman. As my husband mentioned that we were "fans" from Victoria, Mr. Adams, who was talking to someone else, quickly turned to

"Did I hear you were from Victoria? That's my favorite town—where I hope some day to live!"

He confessed that he last saw it in 1915, on the way home from the San Francisco Exhibition, but had never forgotten it. And he reminisced about a former school-

girl friend in his boyhood days in Chicago. The then Evelyn Hayden is now married to a U.B.C. professor whose name he couldn't And Mr. Kieran welcomed us eagerly as

Victorians. And recalled a friend in this city, Raymond W. Jones, with whom he had served overseas in the last war. So when I next listen to "In Please" from my home, I shall feel as if I am listening to friends.

Grain MONTREAL (CP) -Securities MONTREAL (CF)—Sculldes trekked to lower ground on average in sales up to the final hour today on the Stock Exchange.

Losers in newsprints included Kingdom was placed by traders at 1,000,000 bushels of top Canadian grades today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Price, Abitibi 6 per cent pre-ferred, International Paper, Don-nacona, Consolidated Paper, Fraser and Maclaren. Winners

Cash Grain Close

Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4.
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No. 2 cw. 111-5, track 110-3. CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat and (By James Richardson & Sons)

Chandian Investment Fund 405

Canadian Bank of Commerce 101

Dominion Bank 166 169

Inspect of Montreal 1487; 1979

Bank of Nova Scotis 234

Bank of Toronto 234 235

Abithly comp oats futures were firm, rye was strong and barley was weak in trading on the board of trade

today.		-	
Wheat Open July 161-5 September 160 December 159-7	High 162-5 160-4	Low 161-4 159-5	160-2
Oats— July 77 September 72 December 71-5	77 72-4 71-5	76. 71-6 70-7	76-5 72-3 71-3

Cariboo Jumps

21%

VANCOUVER (CP) were inclined to be irregular while oils made a few gains on Vancouver Exchange today, Cariboo jumped 5 to 1.55 and Privateer slipped a fraction to 34½. Premier border gained a fraction to 3 and Taylor Bridge

dropped a fraction to 51/2.

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	(By Mara, Bate & Co. OH.S— Anaconda Anglo-Canadian	Bid 31/4	Asked
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	British Dominion	130	135
	C. and E. Corn.	1.70	180
	Calmont	17	**
	Commoli	2019	ata.
	Commonwealth	29	32
	Dalhousie	30	35
	Davies Pets.	13	14
	East Crest		9
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	Madison	11/4	219
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	National Pete.		48
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Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, which will be heard over CJVI Crooks, and the program
clude compositions by Von
Suppe, Wagner, Bizet, Grieg and
Capital Estates.

Suppe, Wagner, Bizet, Grieg and
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Mines Strong

a bit heavy on the Toronto ex-change today. There was heavy trading in some of the juniors,

ities, foods and steels and the senior oils and papers were moderately heavy.

to 5 cents.

Toronto Index: 20 industrials 118.39, off .37 20 golds _____100.30, up .27 15 western oils 27.85, off .11

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B.C. Power A	20%
Brazilian Traction 2	2 22 1/2
Burlington Steel	816 816
Canadian Celanese 3	7 3759
Canadian Pacific Railway 1	0% 11
Canada Steamship pfd 3	4 % 35
Panny Farmer	3 33%
Ford Canada A 2	3% 24%
Gatineau Power 5% pfd 8	17 90
Imperial Oil1	3 13%
Imperial Tobacco1	114 1119
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Inter, Petroleum 2	20% 20%
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wheat business with the United Kingdom was placed by traders at 1,000,000 bushels of ton Care TORONTO (CP)-The mining

especially Aumaque.

Better prices ruled for the util-

Home, Calgary and Edmonton, Pacific Refineries, mid-continent and British-Dominion declined 3

LOCAL SPINACH 5 TOMATOES HOTHOUSE DESSERTS, Ib... 20° . (By A. E. Ames & Co.) LETTUCE Local Heads,

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ORANGES 252s, dozen___

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23¢ Slices, lb 25¢ Slices, lb 35¢ Slices, lb 37¢ Slices, lb 15¢ Slices, lb 25¢ Slice	1/2 19° 10 31°
MATCHES Large	3 for 22°
PILCHARDS Tall	2 for 25°
SPORK For lunches or sandw	
PLUMS Aylmer, 20-oz. tin	12°
BEANS Royal City, Fancy Cut Green, 16-oz tins.	2 for 23°
PEAS Columbia, Choice, sieve 5	2 tor 25°
PEAS Royal City, Fancy, sieve 4, 20-oz. tins	2 tor 27°
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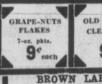
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BEEF, IRON AND WINE TONIC, 16-or. bottle	E 14	MALTED MILK TABIETS	_ 25
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MECCA OINTMENT,	19°	D TABLETS, 908	97
ABSORBINE JR.	980	B COMPLEX TABLETS, bottle of 100	81
LIQUID PETROLATUM, 32-oz. bottle	100	BELLADONNA PLASTERS, each	35
22-oz. bottle	LATED MAL		29



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well back on her sleek black hair, TRIAL PREVIEW

WITH CHARACTERISTIC wit, Mr. Fadi-W man welcomed the audience, explaining that, for a few minutes prior to going on the air, 'we'll fool around with a few trial

inquisitors' warning to us:

20 rails ______39.85, off .39 15 utilities _____22.83, up .03 Total sales, 804,200 shares. they will get a very high opinion of you, may not think much of us!"

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23°

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NEW YORK (AP)-Late foreign exchange rates: open market 9 3-16 per cent dis-count or 90.81¼ U.S. cents, un-6-4 changed. Europe: Great Britain, official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

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